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RNLI volunteers optimistic despite Arrows cancellation

CROWDS of thousands were left disappointed on Monday as the Red Arrows were forced to cancel their appearance in Lyme Regis for the first time in years.

The crack RAF aerobatic team were forced to pull out of their Lifeboat Week appearance on Monday afternoon due to a heavy sea mist and low clouds.

Organisers were hopeful that the weather would improve but the decision

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to cancel was finally taken half an hour before the scheduled display, with huge crowds having already travelled into the town with their fingers crossed.

In announcing the cancellation, Lifeboat Week organisers from the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild said the team were "devastated" to have to

> pull out as they loved performing in Lyme, but Supervising Squadron Leader Mike Ling, known as "Red 10", had not even been able to land his helicopter in the town to carry out a weather check, meaning the thrilling display, which has be-

come the staple event of Lifeboat Week, could not go ahead.

Despite the cancellation, which is likely to have an effect on Lifeboat Week takings, organisers are remaining optimistic.

RNLI Guild chairman, Irene Roper, said: "We had a wonderful start to the week with volunteers working hard and people, as usual, have been very generous with donations.

"We were very sorry the Red Arrows could not perform but the officer in charge, Red 10, was unable to land his helicopter because of the weather so the

event had to be cancelled for the first time in sev-

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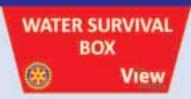
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■ WHERE did the inspiration for the Branscombe music festival come from?

I HAVE had a house in Branscombe for over 15 years. Around five years ago I put on a concert in the Village Hall and it was a resounding success, accruing a lot of local support. I then thought that a festival would be a good way to bring more people to the village, to visit the beautiful St Winifred's church, the beach, the village hall and, of course, to patronise the local pubs, cafes and hotels.

■ THIS is the third Branscombe Music festival, how has it developed since you first started?

THE festival is going from strength to strength and has had a fantastic reaction from the local community. Over the last three years we've been spreading the word to ensure that as many people as possible - from Devonshire and beyond - can experience all that the festival has to offer.

■ WHO will be performing at the festival? WE'VE got a wonderful programme this year

and are welcoming an array of talent to Branscombe, from internationally acclaimed opera stars Susan Bullock CBE, Francesco Meli and Angel Blue to Ronnie Scott's regulars, dance band The Leo Green Experience and rising star soul singer Danny Toeman. There will also be two highly contrasting instrumental quartets performing this year: a classic string quartet, the Sacconi quartet and 4-MALITY, a percussion quartet, which is a rarity and much anticipated.

■ WHO are you most looking forward to seeing?

I'M hugely looking forward to each and every performance - each artist brings something unique to the festival – but I have to say that the procession through the village by the Band of the Royal Marines followed by a free concert on Branscombe Beach will be quite spectacular!

■ WHAT should festivalgoers be looking out for?

THE Royal Marines procession is definitely not

one to miss. Also over the weekend there will be a hog roast and a cream tea - both real treats. In terms of faces to look out for, our presenter Petroc Trelawny will be around and should make things quite lively, as will all of the performers, no doubt!

■ WHAT makes the Branscombe music festival unique?

IT HAS an idiosyncratic mission: to host world-class performers in Branscombe village's intimate, unusual settings, from St Winifred's Church to the idyllic Branscombe beach. Also, given the number of people the festival brings to the village, it creates excellent opportunities to support local businesses.

■ DOES the festival raise money?

YES, fundraising is definitely an important part of the festival, and the causes we support are chosen with great care. Last year a proportion of ticket sales were donated to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution – a life-saving charity with whom Branscombe has strong ties - and this year we will be donating to St Winifred's Church fund.

■ WHAT'S the most important thing to remember about planning large events, such as the music festival? THE devil is in the detail.

▼ THE Branscombe Festival takes place from Friday, July 24th to Sunday, July 26th.

Artists performing include 4-Mality: The Sacconi Quartet; soprano Susan Bullock with





pianist Richard Sisson; tenor Francesco Meli & soprano Angel Blue with pianist Matteo Pais; and The Leo Green Experience with Danny Toeman.

For more information, visit the web site branscombefestival.co.uk.

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Nine sheep killed in dog attack

NINE sheep were killed when a dog attacked a flock at Lane End Farm, Uplyme.

Police reported that they were called to the field, on a popular dog walking route between Middle Mill and Rhode Barton, at 1.48pm last Thursday after a "white staffy-type dog" which was not on a lead was seen to attack a number of sheep. The dog and owner have been identified and police will be interviewing the owner shortly.

It was originally reported that three ewes were killed and at lease six others seriously injured but the owner of the flock has now posted a sign on the gate to the field which says that nine sheep have died, three more wounded and 11 lambs orphaned. The sign (pictured right) calls for dog walkers to keep their pets on leads.

It is thought this number of sheep would have been worth around £1,000.

Dorset Police also encourage dog walkers to

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keep animals on leads. Sheep worrying is a criminal offence and land owners can legally shoot a dog if they believe that their livestock is at risk under the Countryside Right of Way Act & Criminal Damage Act 1971.

Police Constable Rob Hammond, Dorset Police Wildlife Crime Officer, said: "I would urge anyone out walking to be aware of nearby livestock and to keep their dog on its lead." Police launched a campaign during the recent

lambing season to warn of the dangers of letting dogs off leads in fields where there are sheep, saying that any stress could have a major impact on the welfare of the animal, which in turn could



cause financial loss to the farmer.

Anyone who witnessed the attack at Lane End Farm is asked to call police on 101 quoting reference number 55150049185 or the owner on 07921

CRIME REPORT

Motorbike seized by police

A MOTORBIKE displaying a cardboard number plate was stopped by police on Fernhill, Lyme Regis at 1am on Saturday, July 18th.

The number plate bore te registration of a bike which had been seized by police in June having been driven with no insurance.

The bike stopped on Saturday also had no insurance and was seized. The driver, a 28-year-old man from Manor Avenue, was issued with a £300 fixed penalty notice and six points on his licence. He was also given a Cannabis Warning Notice having been found to be in possession of a quantity of cannabis.

Handbag stolen from car boot

A CAR was broken into on Stonebarrow Lane, Charmouth, on Sunday, July 19th and a handbag was stolen from the boot.

Police remind drivers not to leave anything valuable in their vehicles when left unattended.

A police spokesperson said: "Hiding items under seats or in the boot is not sufficient to keep them safe. Thieves visit our beauty spot car parks, and observe where people hide their valuables when they

Review on future of NHS services delayed

HEALTH commissioners have delayed a key consultation on the future of NHS services, amid warnings that campaigners in West Dorset will face a "fight" to save their community hospital in Bridport.

The Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), a body of GPs responsible for planning and acquiring healthcare services for people across the county, has announced it is moving back its controversial review

Clinicians had hoped to finalise their proposals for sweeping changes to the health service in Dorset this summer, with a view to publishing the plans for the community to comment on in August.

But now the CCG says more time is needed to complete the work and the consultation is likely to begin early next year.

Health chiefs say they have been looking at GP. community health and hospital services since October, aiming to find new ways to deliver the "highest quality of care for patients".

All services can be better organised, with staff working more closely together to provide the greatest benefit to local people and make the most of limited funding, they say.

But concerned residents fear this will mean reduc-

tions in local facilities and even hospital closures.

Speaking at a recent meeting, Bridport councillor Ros Kayes said: "We know that they want to close six or seven of the 12 community hospitals [in Dorset] so I think that Bridport will potentially have to fight a campaign, just as we did in 2011/12.'

She added: "We need to get as many people as possible to respond to this consultation.

The CCG are yet to publish detailed proposals but the GP-led body has indicated that "making no changes is not an option".

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In January, it unveiled a report entitled 'The Need To Change', outlining the county's major healthcare

The document reveals a long list of pressures on NHS services, which the CCG says it "cannot continue" to deliver in the same way.

It says now is the time to "face up to the issues" and

"take action" to tackle a potential financial shortfall of up to £200 million over the next five years.

Dr Forbes Watson, Lyme Regis GP and chairman of the CCG, said: "We have a clear vision of what we think we need to do to improve healthcare in Dorset, but want to do more detailed thinking, planning and analysis to help set out clearly to the public how we think we would realise those ambitions.

"New information is coming through that we want to look at closely before finalising our proposals, for example, how Dorset might best respond to national NHS policy.

"We will continue our regular discussion with our health and care partners and to share our thinking with patients and members of the public so that when we do go out to formally consult, people wil have as much information as possible.

"This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to reshape the NHS in Dorset and to improve services for local people - we have to get it right." Protestors across West Dorset have raised particular

objection to any potential closure of the Special Care Baby Unit at Dorset County Hospital in Dorchester, as well as the children's Kingfisher ward.

The CCG has been looking at the possibility of the Kingfisher Ward at Dorchester changing to an assessment centre with a specialist children's centre in either Poole or Bournemouth for overnight, or longer stays. More complex paediatric cases from Dorset are already treated in Southampton.

ises about the future of the ward.

Discrimination argument labelled 'nonsense' by new town councillor

A NEW member of Lyme Regis Town Council has deemed the previous administration's idea to add "place of birth" to a list of personal factors which members and employees should not discriminate against as "nonsense".

Before the end of their term in office in May, several members of the former town council administration spoke in favour of adding "place of birth" to the council's Equality & Diversity Policy when they were asked to review it.

The policy already stated that members and council employees should not discriminate against others on the grounds of age, disability, gender/gender reassignment, marriage/civil partnership, pregnancy/maternity, race, religion or belief, sex or sexual orientation.

However, some councillors said they felt they had been discriminated against because they were not born in Lyme Regis, and "place of birth" should be added to the list.

Former town councillor Rikey Austin said that she had been called an "alien" when she first joined the authority and, speaking at the annual town meeting, former councillor Mark Gage described the town's attitude towards non-local people as "verging on racism".

The matter was not resolved before the council came to the end of its term of office, when several of those in favour of adding "place of birth" stepped down from the authority.

The matter was brought back to the new council's recent Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, but members agreed to approve the policy with only a few minor amendments and no reference to "place of

No mention was given to the former council's suggestion until new councillor Richard Doney, who was

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recently co-opted onto the authority, asked if they were going to consider it.

Having not been born in Lyme Regis himself, he said: "I would be protected by it but I think it's nonsense!'

It was agreed not to include "place of birth" in the Equality& Diversity Policy.

Dr Watson said he was unable to make any prom-



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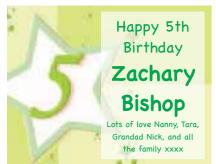




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■ VOLUNTEERS from St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis held a beach stall on Marine Parade last week. The stall included bric-a-brac, books, cakes, a tombola and more, and raised more than £900 for church funds. Organisers would like to thank all those who supported the event.

RUNNERS from across the area recently took part in the 50k and 100k Ham & Lyme races. The race saw runners set off from Ham Hill Country Park in South Somerset on the 50k Liberty Trail to Lyme Regis, with some opting to return on the 100k route. Pictured right are members of Yeovil Town Road Runners after arriving in Lyme Regis.





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View from the Mayor's Parlour

– with Owen Lovell –

Respect for the mayoralty still very strong

has been seven weeks since Christine and I were installed as Mayor and Mayoress and I would like to kick off this regular column by thanking the townspeople for the wonderful reception we have received.

It has been interesting to note that there has certainly been no

O WE are now well into the season of events and our major attractions are in full swing.

It was disappointing that the weather prevented the Red Arrows giving their spectacular display over the Bay on Monday, especially as so many people travelled into town to see them.

However, I am sure Lifeboat Week will be its usual fantastic success, to be followed by the Regatta & Carnival Week which is so popular with visitors.

Lyme is very fortunate to have so many volunteers who put on these events and this column gives me the opportunity to thank them on behalf of the town.

decline in the respect the people of Lyme have for the position of Mayor since we last held office in 1999-2001

We have certainly had a busy time since taking office, an indication that the organisations of Lyme still put much store in having the Mayor present at their events. Long may that continue.

My first engagement was to attend, as president, the annual meeting of the Lyme Regis-St

> George's Twinning Association which it was agreed to proceed with the threeway twinning with Jamestown in Virginia.

Christine and I have visited St George's on several occasions and are looking forward to welcoming their representatives to Lyme this week for the annual Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Day.

Next it was the opening of Lyme Regis Art Society's annual exhibition followed by attendance, also as president, of Lyme Regis Town Band, two much-respected organisations in Lyme.

I've always been a big football fan so it was a great pleasure to attend the annual dinner of the Lyme Regis Football Club. It's one of the more raucous events but nevertheless very enjoyable and I am pleased to see that the spirit in the club is still so strong. They certainly know how to celebrate!

One of the highlights of our first month in office was the official opening of the new Church Cliff Ŵalk. Being able to walk from the Cobb right along the seafront to the end of Church Beach must surely be Lyme's greatest asset and we must now ensure that we

keep the new walk dog mess free.

Other events attended in the last six weeks included the AGM of the Barfleur Twinning Association, the opening of the 58th annual Lyme Regis Bowling tournament, presenting medals to all those who completed the Candles On The Cobb cycle ride from Land's End to

the West Country Motorcycle Club cost-to-coast run. It's been a very busy start and I am also very pleased with how our

"John The Bakers" and starting

new councillors have settled in as we do our best to restore some confidence and pride in the running of our town.

 ITHINK it is important that I vme Regis has a presence at civic events throughout the area and I have represented the town at no less than five different occasions since taking office in May.

As Dorset's only royal borough, Lyme commands much respect throughout the county and further afield and I am keen to perpetuate

And having served on West Dorset District Council for so long it has been nice to renew acquaintances at the civic days in Gillingham, Sherborne, Lytchet Minster, Chickerell and Yeovil.

At Gillingham The Rifles Regiment (formerly the Devon & Dorsets) exercised their right as holders of the Freedom of the Borough to march with fixed bayonets.

Lyme was the first town to give the Dorsets the Freedom of the Borough in 1944 and I hope it might be possible to bring their successors back to the town at some time in the not too distant fu-

The first in a regular column by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell

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Lifeboat Week starts with a splash

MAKING A SPLASH: The lifeboat crew fall in the harbour in the tug of war and left, wave to the crowds in the 'Spirit of Loch Fyne'

LIFEBOAT WEEK SPECIAL By Francesca Evans

■ CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE eral years.

"However, we have plenty of big events to come, including the RAF Falcons display and fireworks on Friday."

Aside from the Red Arrows' cancellation, Lifeboat Week has seen another busy and successful start.

The "Spirit of Loch Fyne" lifeboat teamed up with the coastguard helicopter for a welcoming display on the opening day followed by the bowling club's RNLI drive and popular bathtub race.

Events on Sunday included the annual fun run, tug o' war across the harbour mouth, which saw the

lifeboat crew defeat a team of coastguards and volunteers, and the illuminated boats.

Upcoming events include the yard of ale competition tonight (Wednesday) at 8pm, the RAF Falcons parachute display on

Friday at 5pm followed by fireworks at 10pm.

Full details of events are in the Lifeboat Week programme, available for £1.50 from the RNLI shop on the Cobb.

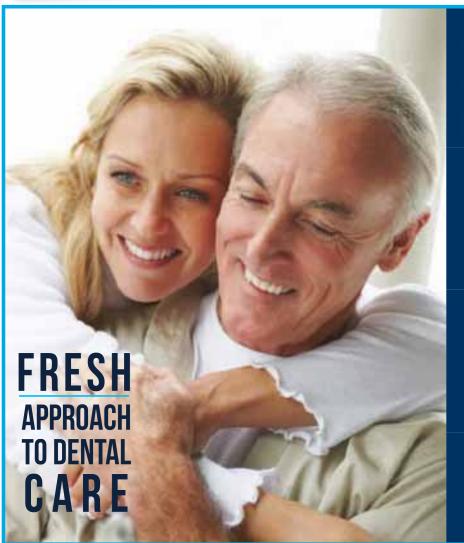


■ THEY GOT A SOAKING: Town crier Alan Vian presents the lifeboat crew with a prize after winning the tug o' war. Below, first place winner in the fun run



■ HEAVE HO: Crowds gather on the North Wall to watch the lifeboat crew's victory in the tug o' war





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Pink Ladies' tribute in bathtub race

TRIBUTE was paid to the late Chrissie Robson at Lifeboat Week's annual bathtub race on Saturday evening.

A team of Pink Ladies took part in the popular event in memory of Chrissie, who recently died aged 54 following a battle with pancreatic cancer.

Chrissie took part in the race with the same group of friends 13 years ago, and her place on the boat was taken by her daughter. The all-female crew, aboard a pink boat decorated with underwear, were presented with champagne and chocolates from a supporter before setting off across the bay, finishing in sixth place.

Seven teams took part in the bathtub race, which was won for the fifth year running by Dorset Fire and Rescue. They finished in a "world record" time of eleven and half minutes, followed by the Poco Pizza Pirates in second and the lifeboat crew in third. A team from Rob Perry Marine, sponsors of the event, came fourth.

RICHARD HOROBIN



■ TRIBUTE: A team of Pink Ladies took part in the race in memory of Chrissie Robson. Below left, winners from Dorset Fire & rescue cross the finishing line and, below right, a team of pirates from Hunters Lodge Inn



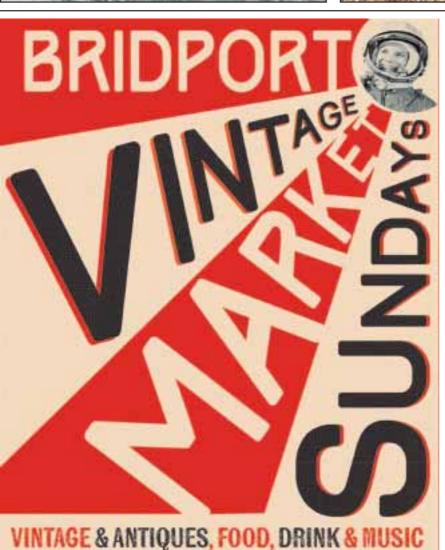


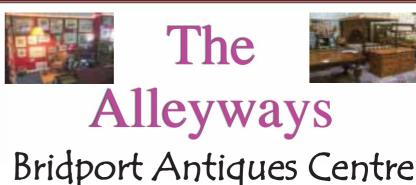


■ DIGGING FOR TREASURE: Children take part in a treasure hunt on the beach



LONG-serving Lifeboat Week supporters, Philip and Anne Sankey from Lyme Regis, were presented with a certificate for their fundraising efforts this week. The certificate, sent from RNLI headquarters, was presented to the couple by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell. RNLI Guild chairman Irene Roper paid tribute to their efforts, saying it was volunteers like Philip and Anne who kept the lifeboat going.





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MAKING A SPLASH: The 'Spirit of Loch Fyne' lifeboat impresses the crowds during its welcoming display and, below left, the crew are joined by a coastguard helicopter for the exercise





LIFEBOAT Week volunteers have been joined in their fundraising efforts by the family of Claire Perkins, who tragically died when her wheelchair plunged into the harbour off the Cobb wall in 2011. The lifeboat crew were involved in the rescue attempt after Claire fell into the water during a family holiday, but the weight of her specialist wheelchair meant crews struggled to bring her to the surface. Pictured above are her parents, Paula and Mark Perkins, and her grandmother Hazel Swindells, from the West Midlands, helping to sell duck race tickets.



■ FANCY A RIDE? RNLI mascot Stormy Stan at the wheel of one of the kit cars on display, an Ultima Spider capable of 200mph, on Marine Parade on Saturday

Real-life drama on the beach



AFTER beach-goers enjoyed emergency displays for Lifeboat Week, real-life drama unfolded in Lyme Regis when a young boy began choking and lost consciousness. Ambulance crews and the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance were called to the scene at about 4.15pm on Saturday, where volunteers from the lifeboat crew helped to clear an area on the beach. It is believed the boy's father and emergency crews administered CPR until the child began breathing again and an ambulance spokesperson said he was "alert" when taken to Dorchester County Hospital by road.





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YEARS AT GORE CROSS NEW PIECES OF HIGH TECH EQUIPMENT ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF STAFF

CREEDS have made a lot of changes since moving to Gore Cross Business Park two years ago and are continuing to improve and invest to ensure they are always providing their customers with the highest quality and service.

Rachel and Pippa have settled in very nicely as part of the team at Creeds. Rachel, who is Marilyn and Harry's eldest daughter has moved down from Bath and swapped a career as a French and German Teacher for a career in design and print.

Pippa is Creeds' friendly, customer facing bundle of fun. She has years of experience in customer service and is currently studying for a diploma in Print Administration with the British Print Federation.





STAFF, although obviously the most cherished of resources are not the only important change Creeds have made. The new digital Ricoh press was the first investment made while in the new premises, this high quality machine uses the latest laser technology, enabling Creeds to offer a wider range of sizes and products at competitive prices and as always premium quality. Another reason for choosing Ricoh was for the fantastic environmental credentials. Ricoh are one of the 'Global 100 most sustainable corporations in the world', this echoes Creeds' own environmental philosophy. This machine is set to be the first of many new investments.

To enhance binding capabilities, a high quality binder was purchased to ensure a strong and durable finish for those fantastically printed books!! Books bound with PUR glue are two and a half times stronger than that of a standard perfect bound book.

Creeds are not stopping there and have just invested heavily in a Heidelberg Speedmaster 5 colour perfecting press. Creeds are planning to hold an Open Event once the machinery is in place to show the range of services





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ON THE subject of great things that come in pairs, Creeds have TWO extremely talented lead designers, Kevin and Luke, backed up by additional resources on an as and when basis. The designers with a wealth of experience are extremely creative, professional and patient, all the things required for creating the perfect design. Whether you have a full design brief or a vague, clouded idea, it can be made into a work of art with a little help from the right people...AND HERE THEY ARE...



Kevin has been a valued member of the team at Creeds for 8 years and has a fantastic eye for design. He most recently created Martin's Menus for Highlands End, which were very well received, "It is very rewarding to see a long established local business developing and expanding by taking advantage of a modern business building in the town. We need up-todate marketing material to promote our business and it is great to be able to deal with a local supplier on the design of our publications which can then be printed in the town using modern techniques, material and machinery.

Martin Cox, West Dorset Leisure Holidays.



as his creative artworking skills he is kept very busy at Creeds running the new digital press, as well as lending a hand print finishing. Whatever project you have in mind,

Luke is a man of many talents, as well

why not let Creeds help you achieve the result you are looking for!

For a stress-free experience, come in and see one of these lovely fellows, sit back and relax in the air-conditioned. second floor studio while they do all the hard work for you! You might even get treated to a nice cup of tea!



Harry Harrison aka 'Prints Charming', the Managing Director of Creeds likes to ensure the day to day running of Creeds is going as it should and generally pitches a spot in his very own crow's nest to keep a close eye on the factory floor!

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Creeds TWO chirpy litho printers, Matt and Stuart have over 50 years of experience between them and are experts in their field.





Creeds' litho printers spend most of their time printing magazines, race cards, event programmes, leaflets, business stationery, books, and bespoke projects all of which Creeds specialise in.

Hospital staff rewarded for going the extra mile

DORSET County Hospital staff and volunteers received well deserved recognition for their hard work and dedication at the 2015 GEM Awards.

The awards are presented annually to people who have made an outstanding contribution to the hospital – Going the Extra Mile.

Colleagues, patients and relatives were asked to nominate hospital staff and volunteers for a number of awards to honour those who have gone over and above what is expected to make a difference to people's lives.

The winners received their awards from trust chairman Dr Jeffrey Ellwood, who lives in Uplyme, chief executive Patricia Miller and executive directors at a presentation ceremony held at Athelhampton House. Guests also enjoyed songs and sketches from the

DCH Players and a presentation to mark the 175th anniversary of the hospital from Arts in Hospital Manager Alex Murdin.

Mrs Miller said: "Our awards are a celebration of the amazing contribution and achievements of our staff and volunteers.

"Staff from throughout the organisation were recognised for their incredible efforts to ensure our patients receive the very best care possible.

"Every single GEM Award winner consistently goes above the call of duty to provide exceptional service and it was a great honour to present them with their awards."

The awards ceremony organisers would like to thank event sponsors Athelhampton House, Waitrose, Weightmans, Edenred, Cote and Robin James.

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■ CHAIRMAN'S AWARD: Presented by Trust chairman Dr Jeffrey Ellwood, right, to the Emergency Department





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■ PATIENT CHOICE AWARD WIN-NER: Pearl Avery, IBD Nurse (left)



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View editor puts Dottie Kitchen detox to the test

VIEW From Lyme Regis editor Francesca Evans tries out one of the personalised detox and diet plans on offer at Lyme's new healthy eating takeaway, Dottie Kitchen.

I'M a bit of a glutton (apparently it runs in the Evans genes!) and I've struggled to keep my weight in check since I started putting on the pounds at uni.

The busy summer season never helps. From barbecues and beer festivals to weddings, there seems to be something on every weekend where food and drink are far too plentiful.

But with my own sister's Big Day fast approaching and my bridesmaid dress not getting any looser, it was definitely time to start taking the diet more seriously.

When Dottie Kitchen, Lyme Regis' popular new healthy eating takeaway, asked if I wanted to try out their new diet plan, I was quick to take up the offer.

Having opened earlier this year, Dottie Kitchen has quickly proved a hit, particularly among residents and those working in the town who fancy a change from the usual pasty lunch.

Owner Áli McLoughlin is now offering personal diet and detox plans.

I've tried dieting a hundred times. My colleagues at the View From office roll their eyes when I reply to their offer of snacks with "no thanks, I'm on a diet" every Monday morning, but by Friday afternoon I'm stuffing my face with cake as we celebrate yet another staff birthday.

But finally, with the support of Ali and her team, I mustered up the drive and determination to stick this one out.

We started by discussing my usual diet and lifestyle, my food likes and dislikes and different diet methods. Ali taught me about the method of food combining, which entails pairing food types which can be digested easily together rather than the protein and carbohydrates found in my everyday meat, po-tato and veg dinners.

I decided to give this a go at dinnertimes and Ali offered me

some helpful tips to whip up quick and simple, healthy dinners which didn't leave me feeling like I was missing out on all my favourites. I substituted regular potatoes for sweet potatoes, spaghetti for "courgetti" and was even able to enjoy homemade burgers with iceberg lettuce instead of a

In the daytime, Ali and her staff mixed up yummy juices and smoothies for my breakfasts and lunches.

The prospect of no solid food throughout the day was a little daunting at first, but the Dottie Kitchen menu offers a variety of drinks to suit all tastes, all absolutely packed with healthy fruit and vegetables and some surprisingly filling.

After just a few days I started noticing the difference on my waistline, and others soon did too, which encouraged me to keep going. In just under two weeks I had lost a

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total of seven pounds, had improved digestion and clearer skin. The results have instantly given me a confidence boost and, as I now continue on my own healthy eating plan, I know I can really do it!

As well as their popular juices and smoothies Dottie Kitchen, situated opposite the Bell Cliff restaurant, now offers a food menu featuring generously-sized falafel and sweet potato falafel wraps or salad boxes, as well as daily changing specials.

I'll definitely be popping in to taste more of their healthy treats!



Summer Slimmer juice (grapefruit, coconut water, carrots, orange & basil) for breakfast and Chef Nev smoothie (melon, pineapple, mint spinach & cucumber) for lunch. Snacked on sweet & salty popcorn and strawberries and made homemade burgers on iceberg lettuce and sweet potato fries for dinner. Worked out on my cross trainer.

Wednesday

Fruit-Ella juice (pineapple, mint, apple, orange, coconut water & lime) for breakfast and another Chef Nev for lunch. Snacked on popcorn and had grilled chicken breast, sweet potato fries and salad for dinner. Feeling a little hungry and headachy but less bloated already!

Thursday

Another Fruit-Ella for breakfast and a Berry Berry Good smoothie (raspberries, strawberries, blueberries & blackeurrants) for lunch - my favourite so far! Snacked on popcorn and strawberries and enjoyed pasta with a vegetarian sauce for dinner.

Feeling great on Thursday, went on two-mile walk and lost 3lbs already!

Friday & Weekend

Pottie's Lemon-Aid (lemon, lime, orange, carrot, ginger, mint & honey) for breakfast and a Mango Fandango smoothie for lunch. Snacked again on popeorn and chicken in a herb sauce with sweet potato fries and peas for dinner. Over the weekend I allowed myself some treats but without gaining any weight.

Monday

Another of Pottie's Lemon-Aid for breakfast, a pomegranate and spinach-based smoothie for lunch and pasta with a vegetarian sauce for dinner. Completely cut out snacks.

A pomegranate and spinach smoothie for breakfast, Banana Man (banana and strawberry) smoothie for lunch - delicious! - and a pork loin with sweet potato mash, peas and gravy for dinner. A little stressed today and feeling a bit hungry! Exercised with workout DVD at home.

Slimmer around my tummy, hips & face and lots of other people noticing it too!

Wednesday

Fruit-Ella juice for breakfast, another Banana Man for lunch and chicken casserole with sweet potato mash for dinner. Feeling much, much better today!

Thursday

Pottie's Lemon-Aid for breakfast, a Berry Berry Good smoothie for lunch and "courgetti" bolognese (spiralized courgette as substitute for pasta)

Friday - total loss of 7lbs

A Fruit-Ella juice for breakfast and Banana Man for lunch. Cod with a herb crust, vegetables and salad. Feel great that I've done it!

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Wise Owl Toys Celebrate twenty one years in business

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The shop expanded into no 5 Hardye Arcade in 1999 and later changed its name to Wise Owl Toys. It continues to sell different, inspiring and fun toys with an educational bias. Lesley has been joined by her husband, David, and son, Rob. The team would not be complete without Sally and her daughters, Carina and Shona. Between them they have built up a vast knowledge and experience selling educational toys so you can be sure all their toys are carefully selected to have the right educational impact, giving your child a safe & fun learning experience.

Over the years they have expanded their range and now stock possibly the largest display of Playmobil in Dorset. The same could also be said for their display of the Sylvanian Families, Schleich and Papo ranges.

This year they have added the well known brands of Little Tikes, Baby Annabell & V-Tech to the shop to give an even greater shopping experience

They also stock a large selection of craft, outdoor and science based toys and games. They enjoy repeat visits from many teachers and playgroups, as well as parents and grandparents. Many of their traditional toys and games are as popular now as when the shop first opened.

Lesley, David, Rob & Sally look forward to welcoming both new, past and present customers to their wonderful shop during the summer holidays.



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Favourite Shops and Businesses in town

HAVE you ever wanted to shout about your favourite shop/business in town?

The Dorchester BID is running a competition to help give recognition to the businesses that you most enjoy visiting in Dorchester. Most people recognise the importance of having a healthy high street on their doorstep and in a world of on-line purchasing, what still draws people to visit a town centre?

One of the obvious things is the whole 'shopping experience' another is the invaluable experience and insight that some businesses can offer a customer perhaps helping to avoid making a bad purchase or discovering a totally different solution which works better for them. One of the other key factors often mentioned in surveys about the on-line vs. High street shopping is the importance of 'what happens next?' or after sales service and support.

Whatever the factors are for you when shopping, Dorchester has a proliferation of specialist, independent businesses mixed with both traditional and new high street brands - Perhaps it's time to celebrate the outstanding examples, raise the bar a little and even help some who might need to improve their customer experience?

Wanting to encourage as many votes as possible, the DBID have put together a rather nice prize package for two for the lucky winners which includes a fine dine evening meal, a night in a top Dorchester hotel with breakfast, midmorning coffees, a fabulous lunch and afternoon cream teas. To give some insight into the town and its colourful history a brief guided walk from our award winning town crier and local historian Alistair Chisholm will set the scene. Finally, a golden ticket for two giving unlimited entry to all 7 museums and exhibitions in town should keep the winners entertained over their two days in town.

Phil Gordon Dorchester BID comments "In Dorchester, we want to give you the best experience we can when you visit us. Whether you are a regular shopper or a 'first time' visitor your opinion matters a lot and so we would like to give you the chance to vote for your favourite shop/business. This might be where you had the best shopping/service experience or perhaps they went above and beyond the call of duty!"

How to enter: All we need are you nominations for 1st,2nd & 3rd plus any extra comments you would like to make and your full contact details. Scoring: We will allocate 3 points for 1st, 2 points for 2nd and 1 point for your 3rd choice. A winner will be drawn (from entrants who correctly selected the business with the most votes) at the DBID AGM in September and published in the media at the end of September.

Entries: on-line via the competitions page (under 'what's on') at www.dorchesterdorset.com or emailed to info@dorchesterdorset.co.uk or posted to DBID office, 2nd Floor 49 High West Street Dorchester DT1 1UT or. Entries close 10th September 2015.



Dorchester Super Sleuth Photo Competition starts 18th July

LAS1 summer the Dorchester BID (in association with the Town Council) ran the highly successful 'Sporting Country Flags' competition. The feedback from the shops, mums and dads, grandparents and of course, the kids was so positive that we had to have another one this summer!

This year's competition......Are you a super sleuth? We are looking to the children of the Dorchester area (and our visitors of course) to prove how good their detection and observational skills are when it comes to finding secret locations of shops and businesses around town. There are two age groups this year 10yrs and under, 11yrs and over (max 16yrs). Both age groups will have 1st second and third prizes of £70, £40 & £20 in the form of vouchers to spend, where possible in a shop in Dorchester of their choice (some shops last year added extra to the prize too!)

The children entering will be on a detective mission: All participating shops will have no visible clue from the outside that they are in the competition, but they will have a close up photograph taken of either an iconic part of their building, part of a logo or some other good visual clue as to where the photo was taken. Some shots might be closeup photography; others might be a clue by the kind of products sold. Some will be easy some much harder, so it should test the detective in all those entering!

Once a shop/business has been identified by the photo, the young super sleuth needs to go into the business and (hopefully) polity ask for a sticker for their collection. If you are a parent please go in with them if you can. This sticker will be a miniature version of the photo to add to their collection. The winners in each age group will be drawn out of a hat but if no one has a full set then it will be the ones with the most correct answers.

Our spies are everywhere! Like last year, budding super sleuths will be able to tweet/facebook their own clues to friends if they want or ask our secret

facebook page (Dorchester Thomas Hardy Country) for cryptic clues to help find some of the harder ones. 'Like/Follow' these accounts to get the latest on the competition, clues and other useful information.

How to enter: It's simple, just go to either the TIC (Tourist Information Centre) in Antelope walk or the Town Council office in North Square to get your free Mission Report (available from Sat 18th July) and then you will be ready to start solving the photo clues and locations.

The full set of Photo clues to be hunted down will be available as a download from our website (www.dorchesterdorset.com) from the 18th July and for those with no computer access they will be available from the TIC and the Town Council office in North Square.

Project director Phil Gordon comments "This was huge fun last year and so many shops reported how they enjoyed talking to the super sleuths who became more confident as time went on! I can't

wait to get started again- great fun on a rainy day when its sometimes hard to find things to do with the kids, but in the better weather too it should encourage more families to explore parts of the town that they are less familiar with and

maybe discover one or two hidden gems of shops tucked away down side streets". Editors Note for more info call Phil Gordon on 07799 494886

Photo suggestion: Perhaps the winners photo from file from last summer?



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Credit unions merge

CREDIT unions in Dorset and Somerset have agreed to merge.

Members of the Camelot Credit Union have agreed to merge the union's assets with those of the First Dorset Credit Union, which is based in Dorchester.

The new organisation, to be known as Wyvern Savings and Loans, will come into existence by the end of September.

Said Camelot chair Margaret Davis-Brown: "There is strength in numbers, and a combined credit union will have a much greater impact in the community.

"We will be able to offer more appropriate services, reduce administration costs and compete more effectively with doorstep lenders and the unregulated finance market."

Credit unions are locally-based mutual financial organisations, which rely on savers' deposits to provide cash to make loans to members.

The new group will apply to cover all of Dorset and all of Somerset - Camelot currently only covers south Somerset.

Warning of fraudsters

DORSET Police are warning that fraudsters are targeting individuals who have expressed an interest in an online loan.

Unsolicited calls are made by fraudsters who appear to be calling from a genuine company. They state that the recently applied for loan has been agreed, but an "advance fee" is required before the money can be transferred.

Once these "fees" have been paid, either directly to the fraudsters' bank accounts or through a money service bureau, they are unrecoverable.

The police say that authentic credit companies do not charge fees in advance and that people should be wary of anyone calling who says they represent a credit company.

If you believe that you have been a victim of fraud you can report it online at www.actionfraud.police.uk/report_fraud or by telephone 0300 123 2040.



■ AWARD WINNERS: Headteacher Annabelle Grose and Rotarian David Sarson with students chosen to receive the Frank Mayes Award

Rotarian presents annual prize to St Michael's leavers

AT the annual leavers' service at St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis, the local Rotary Club presented its annual Frank Mayes Award.

Mr Mayes was the first president of the Rotary Club, founded 65 years ago, and this special award is presented to the pupil or pupils who, in the eyes of the school, have made the most consistent effort in their work and contribution to St Michael's over time.

The current president-elect of the Rotary Club, David Sarson, presented the award, a cheque for £50,

to be shared this year by three pupils.

"This is one of the most enjoyable tasks that the Rotary president-elect has to fulfil," said David.

"It's always a pleasure coming to St Michael's and supporting the youth in our town. Well done to you all, and well done also to headmistress Annabelle and your staff for such sterling efforts throughout the past school year.

"We wish all Year 6 pupils every success in your new school's next term"



■ PARENTS and friends cheered on children from St Michaels Pre-School as they took part in their first sports day. Each child took part in traditional races, such as the egg and spoon race, an obstacle course, hoop hopping and running races on Anning Road playing field. Family members also got involved with their own races, which were quite competitive! The pre-school leader said: "It was a fantastic day! Everyone came and were so involved and proud of their children, as were we!"

Children to take on 'Record Breakers' challenge at libraries

DORSET Libraries have chosen "Record Breakers" at the theme for this year's Summer Reading Challenge.

The service has teamed up with Guinness World Records bring together fact and fiction, challenging young readers to explore real-life achievements and world records.

Collecting stickers as they go, young readers will discover the

weird, wonderful and wacky records from around the world in six different categories - Cool Tech, Way to Go!, The Big Stuff, Animal Magic, People Power and Action! Adventure!

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ArtsFest launches new brochure

THIS year's Lyme Regis ArtsFest brochure is now out and available to pick up from various outlets around the town, including the Town Mill galleries.

The brochure, based on this year's festival theme "In Transition" is big on images and features all the artists who will be exhibiting during ArtsFest, to be held from September 19th to 27th.

This year's festival will include

three extra exhibition venues, including The Hub youth club, and more outside work including the new initiative of a sculpture trail with maps available in the brochure. There will also be many more open studios than last year so there is a packed seven-day programme to look forward to.

For more information on ArtsFest, visit the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com

scheme for Hunters Lodge junction the notorious Hunters Lodge junction between Uplyme and Axminster has been

presented to both parish councils. A meeting was held last Friday with East Devon MP Neil Parish, Uplyme,

Axminster and Hawkchurch councils and Nigel Dyson of Highways England. Details for a revised and improved

scheme for the busy junction were unveiled and all present expressed their thanks to Mr Dyson and the MP for all their work, which they believed has resulted in a significantly better proposal than that originally offered two years ago.

Councillors and the MP were delighted to hear that a signal-controlled pedestrian crossing was planned east of the junction, to allow safe crossing by the Raymonds' Hill Post Office, and it was suggested that this might also leave occasional gaps in the traffic to allow exit west from the side

Councils delighted with revised safety

Other features of the plan included improved signage, including vehicle-activated signs that would flash warnings of traffic waiting to drivers exceeding the 40mph speed limit; longer turning lane markings on the side roads; the extension of the 40mph limit further west towards Axminster turning off the bypass;and A35 road markings to give the impression that the carriageway was narrower to slow through-traffic.

All this work, costing an estimated £250,000, is expected to start in spring

2016. The meeting was, however, disappointed to hear that requests to move the bus stop and widen the side roads to allow shorter queues had been ruled out at this stage despite repeated requests to consider them, but those attending were still keen to give the go-ahead for works on the A35 to begin as soon as possible.

Councillors reserved the right to follow up both issues with Devon County Council Highways after the main work was done, should it prove necessary.

A map of the improvements will be available on Neil Parish's website and the Council websites in the next few days.

Former Lyme resident dies in Germany

LYME Regis will be saddened to hear of the death in Germany of a former resident who never forgot his home town.

Ricky Franklin, aged 73, who had lived in Germany since 1970, died after a long illness which had prevented him visiting Lyme for a last time.

Ricky, who was educated at St Michael's Primary School and the Lyme Regis Senior School, met his wife, Renata, when she arrived in Lyme to work at the Hotel Buena

The couple were married in Lyme and had two sons before moving to Renata's home town in Germany. One of their sons later died. A keen motorbike enthusiast in his younger days, Ricky worked as a bricklayer and later as a trawlerman for "Hurricane" Joe Wason, a job which he loved. He was also a respected member of the Lyme Regis lifeboat crew which was reformed in the late 1960s. Ricky put his building skills to good use and helped to build the lifeboat station at the Cobb.

Ricky is survived by his wife, son, brother Steve, who lives in Northern Ireland, and his sister Shirley Liddicoat, who lives in King's Way.

Mrs Liddicoat told the View from Lyme Regis that her brother was virtually bedridden for the last three years, suffering from

She said: "Ricky last visited Lyme four years ago. He loved his home town and was desperate to come back for one more time but unfortunately was too ill to do so.'

• LYME is also mourning the death of another respected local bricklayer. Tom Beviss, who died in his sleep at his home in Roman Road, aged 80.

Mr Beviss did his apprenticeship with local builders Harris & Quick and worked for many years for Child & Sons in Char-

He is survived by his two children, Tim and Sue, and two grandchildren.

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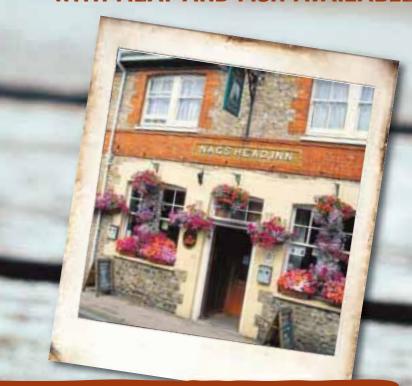
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Housing is the hot topic in town

HE hottest topic in town at the moment must be housing - or to be more accurate, housing that locals can afford.

It's a problem which afflicts virtually every small town and village in the West Country. Such is the beauty of the area we live in, everyone wants a slice of our way of life. And that forces up the price of property with inflated values with the consequence that many locals are unable to afford to live in the

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans

town in which they were born. We are constantly warned that unless we find a solution, Lyme will become a retirement dormitory.

It's not a new phenomenom; local

councils have been wrestling with the problem for many years.

There's a natural resistance from Lyme's indigenous population to any development which is out of their reach.

But expensive houses have always been built in Lyme for people who want to retire to the town. They were always referred to in my younger days as "those who live on top of the hill". The difference then, of course, was there was adequate social housing with council houses seemingly in plentiful supply.

Today, people aspire to own their own home but it's so difficult to make that first step towards home ownership. They say the average price of a house in Lyme is in the region of £350,000 and a look in the estate agents' windows will reveal there is very little on the market for under £200,000.

Many are of the opinion that there is no such thing as an affordable home in this town.

The provision of social housing is

the responsibility of West Dorset District Council but no one can accuse Lyme Regis Town Council of not doing all in its power to encourage more homes for the young, especially the former town council.

The new council are just as keen to make sure that the young people of Lyme are able to stay in the town of their birth.

They recently recommended refusal of an application by Bloor Homes who want to turn the former St Alban's house at Woodberry Down into six four-bedroom houses, to add to the 46 they are already building with prices as high as £630,000. They are also hoping to build a further 52 units of land that runs behind Talbot Road.

The land on which St Alban's stands is designated for light industrial use, the reason why the town council opposed the planning applications for more homes. The district council took the unusual step of rejecting the recommendation of their officers and turned down the application.

There are fears that Bloor Homes might appeal this decision and because the officers were recommending approval, they might well get it.

We have been trying all week to get a comment on this possibility from Bloor Homes but at the time of going to press they have not responded. Bloor Homes developed Woodberry Down in the firm knowledge that part of the land was designated for industrial purposes so they must have been prepared for a difficult ride.

Whether it's feasible to integrate industrial units on what is now a housing development. I will leave to others to judge.

I'm not opposed to housing development in the town. Every occupied new house helps to boost the town's economy but there has to be a limit. The needs of the young cannot be ignored.

The next big fight over developing on the outskirts of Lyme will be the application for 120 new homes on agricultural land that runs from Shire Lane to Gore Lane in Uplyme.

This site is currently outside the designated building line but with government pressure on local authorities to build more houses, many believe it is almost certain that this land will be developed at some time in the future.

None of this gives young couples much hope that they will be able to afford to buy property in their home

The Community Land Trust in Lyme, under the expert guidance of Denis Yell, is working away on their scheme for 15 low cost units near the golf club, all for rent, and their efforts are to be applauded.

But will it be enough?

+++ COUNCIL WATCH +++

THIS newspaper - and this column in particular - has been accused by the usual suspects of being "too kind" to the new council. Few will believe this, but we didn't

go out of our way to be "unkind" to the previous council. Their behaviour was such, however, that it was difficult not to take a stance against

There is no doubt that the current councillors are lot more friendly and there is a distinctly more relaxed and respectful atmosphere in the cham-

But there will be clashes, something which new Mayor Owen Lovell is clearly aware of. He's very quick to stamp out any sign of it and so far

the councillors have respected his wishes and got on with it.

One issue which irks me is the number of times councillors go into committee these days. I appreciate there has to be some meetings behind closed doors, especially with new councillors learning the ropes.

Lyme council has a number of working parties which are always held without the press and public present. At one of these recently they discussed what their priority projects should be going forward.

That surely is a discussion which should have been in open council. Councillors sometimes express a very different view when meeting behind closed doors.



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Extra Lifeboat Week treats at Town Mill's late night opening



AS part of the Lifeboat Week programme, the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be adding extra treats to its successful Saturday night openings on July 25th.

The Town Mill is opening late every Saturday throughout the summer, and as part of Lifeboat Week the evening will include the grand opening of a contemporary glasswork exhibition and a free concert by Lyme's own Shanty Singers this week.

The London-based Just Glass collective, now in its 12th year, has chosen the Malthouse Gallery for its first exhibition in the South West. A tempting variety of abstract sculpture, wall hangings, functional vessels and jewellery by over a dozen established and emerging artists will feature in "Just Glass: From Kiln to Coast", which will be open daily from 10am to 4.30pm until August 5th

Complementing this unique show is "Making an Impression", the ceramics and prints exhibition which continues its run at the neighbouring Courtyard Gallery also until August 5th. Both exhibitions will be open until 8pm on July 25th.

Tasting local beers from the Brewery Tap pub and international cuisine at the Courtyard Café while listening to live music have become the hallmarks of "Saturday Nights at The Mil". Visitors enjoyed Harvey Causley and Eleanor Hills from the B Sharp youth music organisation, who provided entertainment on the first evening opening, and a special performance in the courtyard from 6.30pm by the town's Shanty Singers will be the perfect way to round off Lifeboat Week.

The Town Mill, visitor centre, miller's garden and some artisan studios will also be open until 8pm on Saturdays until the end of August, and Anne Swithinbank, regular panellist on "Gardener's Question Time" and Town Mill patron, will be a special guest on July 25th.

During Lifeboat Week, a percentage of the mill's admittance proceeds will go to the RNLI. For further details, visit the websites www.townmill.org.uk or www.townmillartsguild.com



■ OVERNIGHT STAY: The cyclists pictured outside Bethany Chapel where they were offered free accommodation for the night

Charity cyclists stop off in Lyme

SOME "hairy bikers", of the pedal not motor variety, stopped off in Lyme Regis during an unusual ride.

They were cycling from Liverpool to Gibraltar – not direct, but the "pretty way"! To complete the ride on less than a shoestring budget, the cyclists were foraging and fishing for lots of their food, so they were sticking close to the coast.

Their intrepid journey started on June 16th then, via the whole Welsh coast and the South West peninsula, they arrived in Lyme on July 6th.

One of the team was Bethany Chapel member David Greenman, also known as Dave Berkeley. The chapel building in Coombe Street was offered as overnight accommodation to the cyclists, so they could spread out where members of the annual United Beach Mission usually stay during the summer. While there, they were able to have only their third shower of the journey so far.

After leaving Lyme they cycled to Poole to catch a ferry to France, where they planned to cycle the coast before heading through Spain, Portugal and eventually on to Gibraltar near the end of September.

The cyclists are raising funds for Action Against Hunger and more information is available on their website www.rideandseek2015.com

View from the churches

I AM, like so many people, very fond of Handel's great oratorio "Messiah".

When it comes to the section "all we like sheep have gone astray" most conductors get the choir to sing these words with some glee. You can probably hear that section in your head now!

It reminds me of my first job after leaving school. I trained as an architectural model maker in a studio overlooking a smallish valley in Batcombe, Somerset – very rural. One day we heard sheep making a constant baa-ing sound and, looking over the valley, we saw one had escaped through a hole in the perimeter fence and was gaily feeding in the adjacent field.

As we watched we discovered what the noise was. Nearly all the sheep were baa-ing and making for the hole. When they got there, one at a time, they pushed through to join the errant sheep. I was amazed at how quickly – about 10 minutes – they all, save one or two, had gone astray!

They left good grazing to join their naughty cousin! Isn't that like us? Something better just the other side of the fence? God has given us a wonderful place in which to graze (i.e. live our lives) but has put boundaries for us to live for Him and for our own good.

How we like to "stray", wanting a bit more, living as we think is OK, putting ourselves first, etc. The Biblical teaching is very clear. Jesus said that He is "the Way, the Truth and the Life". The Apostle Peter wrote that Jesus is the Great Shepherd, and if we know Him as our own Shepherd, Saviour and Friend, it makes such a difference to life. Is that your experience?

The Beach Team will be back on the sand for four weeks from this Sunday, for fun and games with Bible stories, for local and visiting children and families. Please visit them – and enjoy!

Graeme Heath-Coleman, Bethany Chapel

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WEYMOUTH'S annual Lifeboat Week gets underway meet the crew. this weekend with a service on Sunday, July 26th at the ferry steps which will include the blessing of the lifeboats from 7.30pm.

Following the success of last year, the service will once again be held at the ferry steps near to the Pavil-

As usual the service will be conducted by the clergy team from Holy Trinity Church and the music will be provided by the Salvation Army Band.

At Newton's Cove on Monday, July 27th at 6.15pm there will be the lifeboat display with the coastguard rescue teams and the rescue helicopter.

Also featured will be live music in the Nothe Gardens with a life raft and static display, and the chance to 26th July - 1st August 2015

Other stalls, a bar and hog roast will also be available during the evening

On Wednesday July 29th, there will be a second display at Bowleaze Cove at 6.30pm while the Weymouth Sailing Club opens its doors on Thursday July 30th at 6pm the for a bar and barbecue with live music.

On Saturday August 1st, the Weymouth All Weather and Inshore lifeboats will be open to view at the Lifeboat Station from 10.30 am to 4pm. There will also be a Sea Safety Display with the Grand Raffle Draw.

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Wednesday 29th July at 6:45pm

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Class: Severn With Y Class on Board

Category: ALB (All Weather Lifeboat)

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Introduced: 1995

Length: 17m

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Launch Type: Moored Afloat

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Speed: 25 Knots

Weight: 41 Tonnes

Phyl Clare III

Vital Statistics -Phyl Clare III

Class: B Class

Category: ILB (Inshore Lifeboat)

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Our ever-popular break, which includes a guided tour of the island's pretty countryside and dramatic, contrasting coastline, is a winter-warming break with a difference.

Tour highlights

- ✓ Enjoy a tour of the Island
- ✓ A Christmas Day lunch, buffet dinner and evening entertainment
- Fully escorted by a friendly, experienced tour manager
- ✓ Four nights' full-board

accommodation at a three-star hotel (four-star upgrade available at a supplement), return flights and transfers

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Tour highlights

- A tour of Edinburgh and visit to Inverness
- ✓ An excursion to Loch Ness and the Drumnadrochit Exhibition Centre (entry payable locally)
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- ✓ Entertainment in the hotel
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Tour highlights

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- glorious Lake Garda ✓ Fully escorted by a friendly, experienced tour manager
- Seven nights' four-star half-board touring hotel accommodation, return flights and transfers









Young blues guitarist to play Bridport Arts Centre see page 28



SPECIAL SUMMER SINGING PROJECT Get involved in a unique piece for Candles on the Cobb see page 29

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Your guide to local live music

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Thursday 23 July

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER

The Blockheads

Doors & bar 7.30pm. £20/£18 members & concs

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Perfect Strangers + RNLI BBQ

Friday 21 July

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

Ragtime Revisited with Martin Litton

7.30pm. £12/£10

Saturday 25 July

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT **Dinosaur Cafe** 9.30pm

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Sunday 26 July

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

Richard Kennedy 9.30pm

Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

Black Rat 4-7pm

Friday 31 July

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Geno Washington

upcoming gigs **Lyme Folk Weekend**

HOW THE WEST WAS SUNG

JIM CAUSE FY and Friends will host a unique Westfest for Lyme Folk's finale on Sunday, August 23rd with How the West was Sung, a music-packed evening of song and banter, from local artists celebrating our beloved West Country, supported by Six Days, the Lyme-based brother and sister duo making big waves on the folk circuit



Treading the boards with Jim, our patron and award-winning singer-songwriter, will be Nick Wyke and Becki Driscoll, a fiddling duo from North Devon and Bridport; Thorn and Roses, an acapello trio from Cornwall; Maggie Duffy and Mike Weed, singer/songsmith from Brixham and accompanist, and the awardwinning boys from East Dorset, Ninebarrow.

How The West Was Sung celebrates the diversity of the West Country, from the rugged upland Moors of its interior to the gentle seas around Lyme Bay. With songs of murder most foul in Chagford, happenings in an alleyway in Port Isaac or a Honiton lace-makers lament, the music documents the legends, work and people of the West, whether on land or sea. Using both traditional and newly written songs, the evening "showcases our

great home-grown talent" says Jim Causley, "sharing the region's strong oral traditions of funny, sad and illuminating musical stories to bring our wonderful West to life on stage".

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said:"This is a musical extravaganza - it's like another mini-festival, with nine individual artists, all sharing a stage at the same time, singing and playing in the round about the characters and landscapes they come from and care about. It'll be fun, moving and hugely entertaining.

And what's the odds on a rousing song cele brating cider at some point in the evening?" This year's folk festival, now in its third sum-

mer, has a full programme of singing, dancing and music-making at Marine Theatre and other venues around the town.

How the West Was Sung, Sunday 23 August, Marine Theatre, Doors open 7pm.

Tickets: £12 (seated), under 16s: £7 from www.lymefolk.com or via 01297 442138 or visit Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis.

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Laurence Jones

PRODIGIOUS BLUES GUITARIST TO PLAY BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

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At only 22 years old, Laurence is already making a big name for himself in blues circles, including being named 'Young Artist of the Year' at the 2014 British Blues Awards.

Laurence released his third album - and second with the Ruf Record's label - 'What's It Gonna Be' in April of this year to critical acclaim.

Laurence Jones, with special guests Red Butler, plays at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 18th. Tickets

are available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling the box office on 01308



This week's new cinema

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Action comedy starring Reese Witherspoon, Sofía Vergara and Matthew Del Negro.

BEYOND THE REACH 12A

A HIGH-ROLLING corporate shark and his impoverished young guide play the most dangerous game during a hunting trip in the Moiave Desert.

Stars Michael Douglas, Jeremy Irvine and Martin Palmer.

THE COBBLER 12A

A COBBLER, bored of his everyday life, stumbles upon a magical heir loomer that allows him to step on other peoples shoes, and see the world in a different way.

Stars Adam Sandler, Adam B. Shapiro and

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Fri, July 24th - Thu, July 30th

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Minions

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Jurassic World 12A

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Cake 15 Sun: 19.30 The Voices PG Thu: 19 30

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Ant-Man 12A

Fri-Wed: 11.10, 12.40, 13.50, 15.20 (3D), 16.30, 18.00, 19.15.20.40 (3D) Thu: 11.10, 13.50, 16.30,

18.00, 19.15, 20.40 (3D) Home ^u

Daily: 10.00am

Inside Out 2D

Daily: 10.00, 10.40, 11.20, 12.00,

12.30, 13.40, 15.00, 16.10, 17.00, 18.40, 19.30, 20.30

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Daily: 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 18.00 Jurassic World 12A

Fri-Wed: 13.00, 20.00 Thu: 13.00

Magic Mike XXL 15

Fri & Sat: 21.15. Tue: 17.25

Minions 1

13.50, 15.20, 16.00

Thu: 11.40, 13.50, 16.00

Fri, Mon-Wed: 10.50, 11.40, 13.10, 13.50, 15.20, 16.00 Sat & Sun: 11.40, 13.10,

Mission: Impossible -Rogue Nation 12A

> Thu: 20.20 Paddington Po

Daily: 10.45am

Pixels 3D (Unlimited Screening) 12A Tue: 20.15

Self/Less 12A Mon, Wed: 17.20 South Paw 15

Daily: 15.45, 18.30, 20.45 Ted 2 15

Daily: 18.10, 21.00

Terminator Genisys 12A Fri-Mon, Wed: 17.30, 20.15, Tue: 17.30, Thu: 21.10

The Gallows 15 Fri & Sat: 17.50, Sun-Tue:

The Spongebob Movie: Sponge Out Of Water ^U Fri-Wed: 10.30am, Thu: 10am

Thomas and Friends: Sodor's Legend of the Lost Treasure U Daily: 10.00am

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It's a unique interactive animated family comedy show from the award winning creator of CBBC's 'Little Howard's Big Question'.

Life is tough in showbiz, Little Howard's new act keeps going wrong, and his comedy counterpart Big Howard has been diagnosed with being clinically 'unfunny'. When a government inspector comes to town, Big Howard and Little Howard have to put on the show of their lives to avoid going to prison for a hundred years....

With mind-blowing live animation that makes Little Howard seem real, interactive stand-up, and lots of

> jokes and songs, this really is a show that all the family can enjoy.

The show takes place at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, July 28th at 2pm. All tickets are £5, and the show is suitable for ages 6+. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com

SUMMER SINGING PROJECT

A special invitation for keen young singers

SIGN UP NOW to take part in a creative summer holiday singing project, to compose and perform a specially written piece of work for the very prestigious community event, Candles on the Cobb.

The Premiere candlelit concert is in St Michael's church, Lyme Regis on Saturday, August 29th and at the lighting of the Candles on the Cobb on Sunday 30th.

Singers will be working with John K Miles, one of of the country's most inspiring composers, along with a fantastic team including:

B Sharp trainee music leaders, professional guest musicians (Bournemouth Symphony strings players Kate Turnbull - violin & Roberto Sorrentino - cello), Winston Clifford (drums), Dave Manington (double bass), and Deborah Jordan (vocal coach).

Rehearsals take place on Tuesday, August 25th to Friday 28th (ages 11 -25 years), Friday, August 28th (primary

school years 5 & 6), and Saturday, August 29th (all) from 10 am - 4 pm The Hub, Church Street, Lyme Regis.

Concerts take place on Sat-urday, August 29th at 7pm with the Premiere candlelit performance at St Michael's Church, Church Street, Lyme Regis. Advance tickets (£5 adults, £2 under 16 and concession) from Lyme Regis

Tourist Information tel: 01297 442138 (tickets to help B Sharp costs) The Candles on the Cobb perform-

Wednesday, July 22nd 2015 29

ance take place on Sunday, August 30th at 8pm, while the candles are being lit. (Collection for Candles On the Cobb).

Book now! To book a place to sing, call/text Fran Williams on 07968 177663 franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com. more information, please visit the website bsharp.uk.com.

Cost: Tues - Sun (£60). Fri - Sun (£15). Concessions available thanks to Youth Music and using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.' B Sharp does not want to ever exclude anyone on the grounds of hardship.

This project is in partnership with and inspired by Candles On The Cobb - all donations raised on the Sunday will go towards COTC who are supporting local youth charities and 'Make a Wish'.



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Wednesday 22nd July SEE-PLAY-DO:

ARNOLD'S BIG ADVENTURE

11.00am and 3.00pm Age suitability 3-10. All tickets £5

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See-Play-Do brings the best family theatre from across the country to The Marine. There are plenty of opportunities to join in too, with messy sessions and workshops running before or after the shows. Come along and say Hello! (We'll have the kettle on for Mum & Dad too!).

Thursday 28th July SEE-PLAY-DO:

LITTLE HOWARD'S **BIG SHOW FOR KIDS**

2.00pm. All tickets £5. Age suitability 6+

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New Cocktail and Pizza Night in West Bay

ELLIPSE is West Bay's Bistro and Bar, which boasts stunning views of the Bay.

It's prime location makes it easy to see why ITV's hit drama Broad-church was filmed there. Ellipse sits right next to the famous Broadchurch Police station, and the panoramic views from the restaurant provide a backdrop for diners of the famous cliffs on either side where many of the memorable scenes were filmed.

Ellipse is now proud to be West Dorset's new place to go for a great cocktail! Two new talented mixologists have joined the team and have created a fantastic cocktail menu, which can be enjoyed every Friday and Saturday night along with a freshly made pizza.

The cocktail menu has classics such as the Margarita, Moscow Mule, Pina Colada and Espresso Martini. Cocktail lovers can also try something a little different like a Chocolate Vodka Martini, consisting of Vodka, Ellipse Chocolate, Cacao White Bols and Vanilla Syrup, or even a Chocolate Cookie Monster, with Tequilla, Bols Clue, Cocao White Bols and cream. There's also alcohol free cocktails such as a Shirley Temple, which is made up of Grenadine and Ginger Beer. If there's a particular cocktail you like that's not on the menu, just let one of the mixologists know and if they've got the ingrediens they will fix it for you!





However, it's not all about the cocktails, the pizza's also give Ellipse something to shout about. Everything is made fresh, in house, from good quality local ingredients. The salads are all fresh 'Dorset Leaf', absolutely nothing is reheated from frozen, not even the sauces. It's all made to order, even the pizza dough. It really does make a big difference that you can taste!

If you prefer a glass of wine or two with your pizza, the wine list now includes many more wines available by the glass and baby bottles of prosecco so you don't have to splash out on a full bottle to enjoy a glass of fizz!

Through the rest of the week, Ellipse is open from 9am-6pm. Come and enjoy the glorious views over a cup of coffee or one of their famous hot chocolates (what could be better on a miserable British summers day?!) and a slice of home-made cake. You have to be quick though; the home-made cakes are so popular they are quite often sold out by the time the afternoon arrives!

Ellipse have a full off-licence and you can now take away any of the drinks on sale. Choose a refreshing draught beer, lager or cider, with Amstel, Birra Moretti, Kronenbourg, Thatchers Gold and St Austell Brewery's Trelawny all on tap.

Did you know that you can hire Ellipse for your private function? The restaurant is a great place for your party, whatever the occasion. Ask to speak to Jaki for any more information.

Pop in and have a look for yourselves and sample the wonderful atmosphere, food, and drinks that Ellipse has to offer, while taking in the breathtaking surroundings.

Ellipse is open 9am-6pm Sunday to Thursday and 9am-11pm Friday and Saturday.

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Focaccia with oils £3.50

Garlic Pizza Bread £4.00 with Mozzarella £4.50

Bruschetta £4.95

Toasted focaccia topped with salad leaves, fresh tomato, olive and onion salsa

COLD DISHES

Goats Cheese Salad £8.75 Served with a beetroot relish

Chicken and Smoked Bacon Salad £8.75 Served with mayonnaise

Fresh Lyme Bay Crab Salad £9.75 Served with a lemon dressing

Chicken, Smoked Bacon and Mayonnaise Baguette £7.75

Crab and Lemon Mayonnaise Baguette

Cheddar Cheese and Homemade Chutney Baguette £6.95

Wiltshire Ham and Mustard Baguette £7.25

Ploughman's Lunch £9.25

Cheddar cheese OR ham, OR BOTH, pickled onion, pork pie,

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Tomato, mozzarella, spicy sausage, peppers, chilli, jalapenos

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Tomato, mozzarella, mini meatballs, sausage, smoked bacon

The Veggie One £8.00/£10.50

Tomato, mozzarella, courgette, mushroom, olives, fresh tomato, baby spinach

The Fishy One £10.00/£12.50

Tomato, mozzarella, seafood, garlic

The Cheesy One £9.00/£11.50 Tomato, mozzarella, cheddar, smoked and goats cheese

The Chicken One £9.50/£12.00

Tomato, mozzarella, chicken, smoked bacon and mushroom

Extra topping £1.25

HOT DISHES

12" Pork Sausage £6.95

Topped with caramalised onion, served in a baguette and a choice of sauce

Homemade Beef Burger £12.00

Topped with cheese, served in a bun with potato wedges, coleslaw and salad garnish

Chicken Burger £12.50

Topped with fresh tomato, served in a bun with potato wedges, coleslaw and salad garnish

> Vegetable Frittata £6.95 Served with a mixed salad

Cocktails

ELLIPSE CLASSIC

Espresso Martini £8 Vodka, Coffee Liquor, Shot of Coffee

French 75 £8

Gin, Lemon Juice, Simple Syrup, Prosecco

Dark n Stormy £7 Dark Rum, Ginger Beer, Lemon Juice, Simple Syrup, Root Ginger

Moscow Mule £7

Vodka, Ginger Beer, Lemon Juice, Simple Syrup, Root Ginger

Passion Fruit Martini £8 Vodka, Passion Fruit Coulis, Lemon Juice, Vanilla Syrup

Pina Colada £8 Bacardi, Pineapple, Coconut Milk, Lime Juice, Vanilla Syrup

Lynchburg Lemonade £9

Jack Daniels, Triple Sec, Lemon Juice, Simple Syrup

Amaretto Sour £8 Disaronno, Angostura Bitters, Lemon Juice, Vanilla Syrup

Elderflower Collins £7

Elderflower Pimms, Gin, Lemon Juice, Soda

Margarita £9 Tequila, Cointreau, Simple Syrup, Lime Juice

CHOCOLATE INSPIRATIONS

Chocolate Vodka Martini £8 Vodka, Ellipse Chocolate, Cacao White Bols, Vanilla Syrup

Chocolate Cookie Monster £9

Tequilla, Bols Blue, Cacao White Bols, Cream

Galliano Shot £4

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Monkey Brain £5

Archers, Baileys, Grenadine

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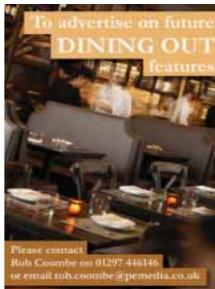
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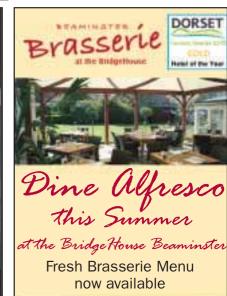
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UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5TH LYME REGIS: Making an Impression is the title of this fascinating collection of ceramic and printmaking work by four UK artists: Cath Bloomfield, Belinda Brownlee, Alison Potter and Linda Bristow. The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 18th and 25th July and 1st August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

WEDNESDAY JULY 22ND

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm DORCHESTER: Film 'Cheaper by the Dozen' at Evergreens Cinema. Original 1950 version of the film. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits, served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams will also be available. Everyone welcome. At Age UK's Dorchester centre in Prince of Wales

Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

UPLYME: As part of Lifeboat Week, Jack's Zoo from Dartington (as seen at the Show) is bringing his Travelling Zoo to Uplyme Village Hall at 7:30pm. This will be a wonderful chance to get up close and personal with a wider range of the animals from the Zoo, and hear more about them. Entry costs £3 for adults, £1-50 for children under 16 - the profits will go to Lifeboat Week. Tickets can be the profits will go to Lileboat week. Tickets can be bought from Uplyme Stores, RNLI Shop and Lottery Kiosk, or ring Brian Cursley on 07831 533580.

West Knighton: William Reddaway will give a fascinating illustrated talk about his 2,700 mile charity Ride Round England on his horse Strider, visiting 30 cathedrals on the way. At St Peter's Church. There is no entry charge but donations to the charities will be gratefully received. Light refreshments will be available. For more informations to the characteristic state of the characteristic state of the characteristic state. tion ring 01305 852626.

THURSDAY JULY 23RD

Burton Bradstock: Burton Bradstock Guided walk with local historian Elizabeth Gale. Includes 'The sale of the village in 1958. Meet at the playing fields at 2pm. Approx 2 hours of level walking. £3.50 in aid of Bridport Museum funds. For more details call 01308 459039.

FRIDAY JULY 24TH

Martinstown, near Dorchester: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

NORTH PERROTT: An evening of Opera, Song and Musical Theatre, with Roma Loukes (soprano), Mikael Onelius (tenor) and Richard Lennox (piano). At St Martin's Church, 7pm. Tickets £12 (s.a.e please), under 16s free, available from 01460 76214, 01460 76457 or 72883, or email georgina222@uwclub.net. Cheques to North Perrott PCC. Tickets to include a light supper and a glass of wine or juice after the concert.

SATURDAY JULY 25TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.
LYME REGIS: Saturday Night at The Mill celebrates Lifeboat Week with Lyme's Shanty Singers performing in the courtyard from 6.30pm. The Mill, Visitor Centre, art galleries, studios will all be open till 8pm and the Brewery Tap and Courtyard Cafe till even later. For info, visit www.townmill.org.uk **Powerstock:** Tea & Trumpets, afternoon tea, produce, plants & bric-a-brac. 2-5pm in the Churchyard.

SATURDAY JULY 25TH - WEDS AUGUST 5TH LYME REGIS: Just Glass: From Kiln to Coast is the first exhibition in the southwest of contemporary glass art made by this London-based glassmakers' collective: tempting variety of abstract sculptures, wall hangings, functional vessels and jewellery. Wall hangings, functional vessels and jeweilery. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 25th July and 1st August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

SUNDAY JULY 26TH

BEAMINSTER: Tito Saunt will give a talk entitled 'Born in a Bamboo Hut' regarding her early life in Burma. In the Strode Room, at 4pm. Visitors £4 includes refreshments. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: WI Summer Fayre at the Salt



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BEAMINSTER: Tito Saunt will be giving a talk at 4pm in the Strode Room next to St Mary's Church, entitled 'Born in a Bamboo Hut' relating to her early life in Burma. Adults £4. Children £1. Signed copies of her book will be available and a replica of a hut can be seen on the day. Enquiries: Peter 01308 458283

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7 pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 28TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3p.m. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie

WEDNESDAY JULY 29TH LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: The RNLI annual RAFT RACE on the River Brit at West Bay at 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm. Entries to be received no later than 17 July 2015. Entry forms and rules from Annie Taylor Tel: 07790 713156. There will be live music on the Green, courtesy of The George, West Bay, after the race.

FRIDAY JULY 31st
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SATURDAY AUGUST 1ST

Loders: Loders Fete in the grounds of Loders Court, 2pm to 5pm. Fancy dress competition, games including skittles, tug of war and hook a duck with a range of stalls and refreshments and a grand raffle. Costs £1 for adults and under 12s are free. No dogs except guide dogs.

TUESDAY AUGUST 4TH
UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3p.m. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297560903.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 6TH

BRIDPORT: Electronic Organ concert with Clare Greig at United Church Hall, East Street. 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors £8.

Burron Bradstock: St Mary's Church Fete at Rectory Garden (DT6 4QS), 2pm. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.

FRIDAY AUGUST 7TH

Burton Bradstock: 'Twixt Fete & Festival - a musical extravaganza at St Mary's (DT6 4QS), 7pm. Amongst those performing: Mor or Less, Bride Valley Band, Moveable Feast, Jurassic Drifters Ukelele Band. There will be a retiring collection in aid of the Fabric Fund of St Mary's. For more details call 07982 237739.

SATURDAY AUGUST 8TH

PORTLAND: Open Garden at Mews Cottage, 34 Easton Street, 11am-4pm. In aid of Plant Heritage Dorset Group, and Portland St John Ambulance. We have a national collection of Penstemon and several agapanthus plants in the garden. There will be a plant stall and tea, coffee and cake refreshments entrance fee will be £2 plus refreshments shared between the two charities

The Christians and Andrew Roachford double bill

THE CHRISTIANS and Andrew Roachford join together for a double headline 11-date tour of the UK and they're heading for Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, October 3rd.

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Andrew Roachford continues to

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From the acclaimed, award winning creators of TheTerrible Infants, Alice's Adventures Underground and The Trench, Les Enfants Terribles tour the show for the third consecutive year in conjunction with House.

Written by Anthony Spargo and Oliver Lansley a published playwright who also works extensively itelevision co-creating/writing ITV2's 'FM' and numerous other projects including 'WHITES' which was shown on BBC2 and starred Alan Davies. He wasnamed a 'Broadcast Hotshot's' by Broadcast magazine and won the 'Multi-talented' award at Channel 4's 4-Talent Awards.

Bridport Arts Centre Director, Laura Cockett said "The hugely talented Les Enfants Terribles are bring an engrossing and charming production to the Millennium. It promises to be a real treat for the whole family"

The performance take place on Tuesday, August 4th at 1pm and 3pm. Tickets £8/£6 Concessions or £25 2x Adult and 2 x Children from 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com.

Bridport Youth Dance

THERE will be lots of creative fun this Summer for children aged between 3 and 11 years based around the theme of Animal Magic.

Small Things creative arts workshops will be

Small Things creative arts workshops will be happening the first week of August and offering some fun art activities to keep children busy.

From Monday, August 3rd to Friday 7th Small Things will take place at Bridport Arts Centre and The Community Orchard.

Workshops will include Áfrican drumming and stories with Noah Messomo, kids yoga, making and stories with community artist Kathy Kelly and making with artist Darrell Wakelam. There is also a performance of Dr. Longitude's Marvellous Imaginary Menagerie on the Tuesday at 1pm and 3pm on The Millennium Green and a chance to work with award winning performer and director Niki McCretton in A Play In A Day.

You can pick up a Small Things programme from Bridport Arts Centre, the Tourist Information Centre, South Street and various venues in town

Booking takes place at Bridport Arts Centre in person. Telephone: BAC box office on 01308 424204

Small Things is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Arts Centre and the Rex Trevett Appeal Fund and is co-ordinated by local dance teacher and creative producer Nikki Northover in partnership with BAC. Small Things workshops are run by the Summerthing team.







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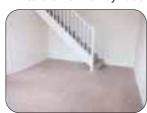


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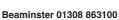
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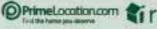
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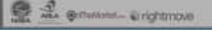
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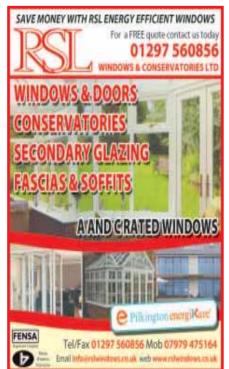


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The New Bmw 320d Ed Sport

BMW is now offering a sportier look and design to the popular EfficientDynamic models of the 3 Series. Based on the recently introduced ED Plus model, the ED Sport adds the sporting design characteristics of Sport trim, to the class-leading efficiency of the 320d ED engine. Powered by the new 2.0-litre engine and available in either a six-speed manual or the class leading eight-speed automatic, the new model teams effortless performance with better than ever emissions and fuel consump-

Thanks to an extensive suite of Efficient-Dynamics technologies, the new BMW 320d ED Sport emits just 104g/km of CO2 (manual: 108g/km) , and has a combined fuel consumption of 70.6mpg, making it the cleanest and most fuel-efficient sports model in the 3 Series range. The improved technologies include Active Air Flaps integrated into the kidney grill and a lowered suspension set-up, both working to improve aerodynamics and overall performance and efficiency. This allows the 320d ED Sport Saloon to occupy a VED Band B and the Touring model to occupy the VED Band C with a Benefit in Kind (BIK) taxation rate of only 19 and 20 per cent respectively (Automatic: 19 and 20 per cent). This impressive fuel economy doesn't impact on performance with the 2.0-litre diesel en-. gine developing 163hp and an accelera-

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tion from zero to 62mph in 7.8 seconds on its way to a top speed of 143mph.

Owners of the 320d ED Sport can also benefit from a low cost of ownership thanks to the £350 increase in residual value of the vehicle over the ED Plus. This allows customers to have the additional sporting styling and enhanced specification of the ED Sport for just £3 more than the cost of the ED Plus model.

With an OTR price of £30,205, the 320 ED Sport comes with more standard equipment and an even greater scope for personalisation. With 17-inch light-alloy wheels as standard, as well as Business Navigation, a selection of Dakota leather upholsteries, Sports steering wheel, unique trim finishers and Heated Sports Front Seats - The ED Sport provides an additional £840 of standard equipment for only £500 more than the ED Plus model. There are a wide variety of options available including a range of 18-inch or 19inch wheels as well as the extensive range of technologies available to the rest of the 3 Series range



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Ford developing advanced headlights that point out people, animals in the dark, and widen beams at tricky junctions

DRIVING at night, particularly on unlit roads, can be a nerve-wracking experience. Ford is developing new lighting technologies that will enable drivers to more easily identify potential hazards, including pedestrians, cyclists and animals.

Ford's Camera-Based Advanced Front Lighting System can widen the beam at junctions and roundabouts to better illuminate hazards that are not in the direction of travel. New Spot Lighting technology helps draw the driver's attention to pedestrians, cyclists and even large animals in the vehicle's path or even just

"Many people who drive at night have had to quickly react to someone or something suddenly appearing in the road – as if from nowhere. Ford's Camera-Based Advanced Front Lighting System and Spot Lighting help ensure the driver is quickly alerted to people or animals that could present a danger," said Ken Washington, vice president, Ford Research and Advanced Engineering.

Camera-Based Advanced Front Lighting System builds upon Ford's Adaptive Front Lighting System and Traffic Sign Recognition, which are already available in Ford

vehicles, to provide drivers with improved visibility at roundabouts, stop, and give way or vield signs.

The system also uses GPS information to better illuminate bends and dips on a chosen route. Where GPS information is not available the technology uses a forwardfacing video camera mounted in the rearview mirror base to detect lane markings and predict the road's curvature, using the information to illuminate the area more ef-

In a further evolutionary step, in those instances, the camera stores the information in the navigation system. When next the driver uses the same road again, the headlights adapt to the course of the road automatically to better light the way.

Camera-Based Advanced Front Lighting System was developed at Ford's European Research and Innovation Centre in Aachen, Germany, and Ford expects the technology to be available for customers in the near term.

Spot Lighting - currently in the pre-development phase with Ford engineers in Aachen - uses an infra-red camera in the front grille to simultaneously locate and track up to eight people and bigger animals, including larger dogs, at a range of up to 120 metres.

The system can spotlight two hazards for the driver with a spot and a stripe on the road surface, illuminated by two special LED lamps next to the fog lights. The highlighted objects are displayed on the screen inside the car, marked in a red or yellow frame, according to the proximity of the object and the level of danger presented.

"Camera-Based Advanced Front Lighting can help make it easier for the driver to travel at night in unfamiliar surroundings, and to more easily see unexpected hazards. At roundabouts, for example, our system helps the driver to clearly see the exits - and check if cyclists and pedestrians are crossing the road," said Michael Koherr, research engineer, Lighting Systems, Ford of Europe. "Spot Lighting makes potential hazards in the road ahead more easily visible to the driver - whether that is a pedestrian, a cyclist, or even a large animal."

Road safety reports show that on unlit roads there is a significantly increased likelihood of accidents, and that such accidents could involve personal injuries, or fatalities.* Ford is a leading innovator in liahtina technology.

All-new Volvo XC90 T8 Twin **Engine receives approval** for plug-in car grant

VOLVO'S first ever petrol plug-in hybrid, the XC90 T8 Twin Engine, has qualified for the UK Plug-in Car Grant (PICG) scheme from the Office of Low Emissions (OLEV). The new XC90 T8 Twin engine is now available with an on-road price of £54,955 (including PICG).

The award-winning XC90 is the first car to be built on Volvo's first in-house designed and built platform (SPA – Scalable Product Architecture), powered by Volvo's new Drive-E powertrains.

The SPA platform is designed to incorporate electrification without encroaching on interior space, with the necessary battery pack being neatly concealed within the centre console. The Drive-E powertrain, from its initial concept, was designed to include electrification, with the new XC90 utilising both a 320hp petrol engine and 87hp electric

With a combined output of 407hp, this 7-seat SUV emits an impressively low figure of just 49g/km of CO2, at the same time being able to go from stand still to 60mph in only 5.3 seconds.

The Plug in Car Grant (PICG) has a designed criteria to encourage manufactures to decrease the level of outputted CO2 exhaust emissions. To achieve this, hybrid vehicles must emit less than 75g/km, a minimal travelling range of 10 miles and must reach a speed of at least 60mph.

Companies choosing the XC90 T8 Twin Engine can benefit by writing down as much as 100% of the cost against their income tax liability. Driver who choose the XC90 T8 Momentum pay as little as £99.83 BIK a month (40% tax payer) whilst enjoying a full 7-seat SUV with 407hp.

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Subaru 'hounds' the alarm on in-car dog safety

Trust are calling on all animal lovers to consider their pets' wellbeing if travelling with them in the car over the summer, in particular to ensure their safety when in transit and also ensuring dogs are not left unattended

In the coming weeks and months, thousands of families across the UK are likely to drive to their holiday destination, in the UK or on the continent, with the family dog as a passenger, potentially posing dangers both to human and animal occu-

Pet safety in a collision

Subaru is encouraging all owners to place their pets' safety first when on the move to mitigate any potential harm in the event of a collision. If dogs are to travel in the main cabin of the vehicle they should be strapped in via a dedicated harness, however often the safest solution is for

breaks on the motorway because they

don't feel they have any need to. While 79

per cent of drivers will only choose to

stop and take a rest if a motorway service

area is located in a convenient place on

The findings come from a recent survey

conducted by road safety charity the In-

stitute of Advanced Motorists (IAM), in

which 1,753 people took part during June

The poll asked to what extent keeping

hydrated and taking a break between

long journeys is important to drivers and

found many respondents did not con-

sider taking a rest break essential unless

Findings further reveal that while many

drivers prepare for a long journey before-

hand – filling up their cars with fuel (85

per cent) or programming in a destina-

tion into their satnavs (over 60 per cent),

only 50 per cent of drivers will plan to

they had a pressing reason.

their own crate or behind an approved dog guard.

The AA in particular warns of pet passengers becoming 'canine cannonballs' – unrestrained dogs that are thrown forward in the event of a crash.

Max Holdstock, AA Patrol of the Year, says: "Any loose object in the car can become a dangerous projectile in a crash, whether it's a first-aid kit, golf umbrella or even a pet. Unrestrained in a sudden impact of emergency stop, dogs can become 'canine cannonballs' with potentially fatal consequences for both the animal and other passengers for example, at 30 mph a 32-kilo Labrador or German Shepherd is thrown forward with the force equivalent to being hit by a baby elephant weighing 100 kilos.

"Just as you wouldn't drive without a seatbelt, don't forget suitable pet restraints for your four-legged passengers."

at a time when Subaru US has just announced its collaboration with the Centre for Pet Safety in North America. Subaru UŚ is funding important crash test research being carried out by the Centre, which carries out collision-testing on a range of products designed to improve the safety of four-legged passengers. The testing will help to establish performance standards for the future development of pet safety accessories.

Don't leave dogs in hot cars

Dogs Trust, the UK's largest dog welfare charity, also warns dog owners of the dangers of leaving their pets in parked cars, even for a few minutes.

Research undertaken by the charity shows that despite being a nation of dog lovers, more than one in four UK dog owners admitted to leaving their dogs unattended in cars. Almost half of us (48%) believe it is okay to measures are taken, such as parking under a tree or leaving a window open.

However research has shown that in reality partially lowering the window has no significant effect on the temperature inside a parked car* and less than 20 minutes in a hot car can prove fatal to a dog should its body temperature exceed 41°C.

As with our US cousins, in the UK Subaru has long been a favoured brand for dog owners. With many of its customers living in more rural locations, the dog is a common companion and the practical and rugged nature of models like the Forester and Outback make ideal cars for pet owners. Subaru UK offers accessories such as bespoke dog guards and boot liners for most models in its vehicle range.

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Two-thirds of drivers won't take rest

The IAM's survey findings suggest that many drivers fail to prioritise their wellbeing and alertness when they are behind the wheel simply because they don't take regular breaks on long journeys.

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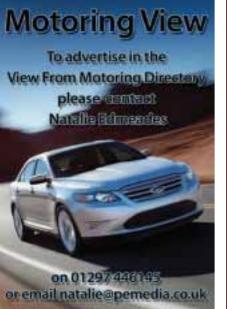
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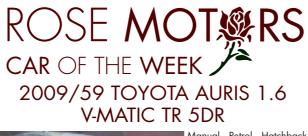
at a motorway service station, over 94 per cent have said they only stop to use the toilet facilities. In fact, over a third of respondents consider a toilet break very important on long distance routes and 75 per cent would welcome more frequent continental style picnic and toilet only rest areas across motorways and main

Sarah Sillars, IAM's chief executive officer said: "Where drivers avoid taking rest breaks at a motorway service station, simply because they want to reach a destination quicker, raise the risk of making several mistakes and being involved in an incident.

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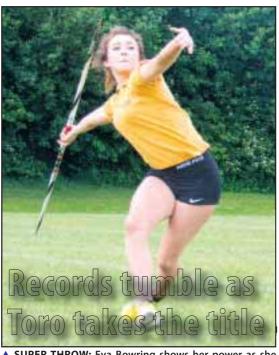
FIVE school records, one that has stood for over 20 years, were broken at The Sir John Colfox Academy Sports Day.

The day, which once again was hugely successful, was an opportunity to showcase the sporting talent whilst celebrating everything good about the House system.

On day one, the participation in the field events was fantastic, and there were some excellent individual performances. Both Eva Bowring (Year 10, 38.32m) and Olivia Willmore (Year 8, 30.92m) broke the school javelin records, and showed why they had been selected to represent Dorset just a few weeks earlier.

Willmore showed what a prodigious talent she is, taking the 300m and 800m records and in doing so equalled the highest number of school records held and she is still only in Year 8! Dane James was just outside the 100m record, but took the Year 10 300m record with ease, whilst Bronwyn Wright (Year 8) had already broken the school 75m hurdles record that had stood for over 20 years.

At the end of the day Toro



▲ SUPER THROW: Eva Bowring shows her power as she launches the javelin to a Year 10 school record

House had taken a slight lead over the three other houses, and although they fought hard

to catch them on the second day, Toro's margin was too



▲ WELL DONE: (left to right) Honor Slade, Ryan Smith and Lucie Fry who along with Eva Bowring won county titles

FIVE Sir John Colfox Academy athletes - Ryan Smith, Lucie Fry, Honor Slade, along with Bowring and Willmore - were selected to represent Dorset at the South West championships in Exeter

last week, with Smith and Fry, who had already been crowned county champions the previous week, taking the regional titles in the discus and hammer.

Bowring and Slade were also crowned county champions, with Willmore, Nathaniel Worleighton, Frankie Chant and Maddy Herbert all finishing runners-up.

Bridport Jurassic Coast Run



DUE to lack of space last week we were unable to include any photos with the report on the third Bridport Jurassic Coast Run organised jointly by Bridport

Runners, Brit Valley Rotary Club and the Bridport Leisure Centre where 150 runners took part in three races over distances of 10k, 5k and 1 mile

Although the day was wet and foggy, meaning the pinnacle of the 10k race Thorncombe Beacon Had to be omitted, it was a huge success.





Bridport Youth FC

Youth club awards night

THE newly formed Bridport Youth FC Under 6 team celebrated their hugely successful season at the Presentation Night held at Freshwater Holiday Park.

The event was attended by 15 players and their families with trophies and prizes being awarded to all.

Manager, Martin Phillips, would like to thank local organisations: Scrubz, Longs, Elwell Boarding Kennells, Wayne Peck General Builder, AmSafe, Gillinghams, Scott Morris Building Services and Netherbury FC, who kindly supported this event with donations towards the cost of the prizes

Manager Phillips said: "It has been an incredible six months for me, and hugely successful for the team.

'So much so, that we will be form-

ing two teams for the coming 2015/16 season; one playing at U7 and the other up a year at U8.

"I am delighted with the progress the boys have made, having played a number of friendlies and participated in multiple tournaments including winning the Fair Play Award at the Melcombe Regis Tournament in Weymouth.

"The pinnacle of the season was at the recent Sturminster Marshall Tournament where three of the players were scouted and invited to a trial at Premier League new boys AFC Bournemouth.'

If there is any more interest in joining the team from current Year 1 parents, then please do not hesitate to get in touch with Martin on 07341



As they stand :

Dorset Premier Pld	Pts
Poole Town11	191
Sherborne11	182
Broadstone11	172
Wimborne & Col11	154
Parley11	147
MARTINSTOWN11	124
Stalbridge11	122
Swanage11	121
DORCHESTER11	110
WEYMOUTH11	45

 Dorset Division 2
 Pld Pts

 Christchurch
 11
 209

 Cerne Valley
 11
 172

 PORTLAND RT
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 160

 Witchampton
 11
 155

 CATTISTOCK
 11
 135

 Compton House
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 Marnhull
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 Branksome & P'tne
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 Bournemouth 3rds
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 Cranbourne
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 Wareham
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 Dorset Division 4
 Pld Pts

 Sherborne 2nds
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 Shillingstone 2nds
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 Swanage 2nds
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 152

 Sturminster & Hintn
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 ABBOTSBURY
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 143

 Corfe Mullen 2nds
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 Porset Indians
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 88

 Hamwrthy Rec 2nds
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 Dorset Division
 Pld Pts

 Sunday Division 1
 Pld Pts

 Winton
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 St Georges
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 142

 Henstridge
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 Sherborne
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 137

 Dewlish
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 PORTLAND RT
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 118

 Broadstone
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 Bradford Abbas
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 65

 Bournemouth
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 25*

 Sunday Division 2
 Pld Pts

 Poole Town
 10
 152

A View from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

Cattistock's Walklett takes six for 24

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

Premier Division
WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 242-7 BEAT
MARTINSTOWN 238-7 BY 3 WICKETS
DESPITE a magnificent 90 from
Steve Gerety and a half century
from captain Ed Nichols, Martinstown suffered their third successive defeat that sees them slip into
the lower reaches of the table.

However Nichols was still upbeat about his side's performances of late.

"We were missing three of our front line bowlers in Chris Read, Matt Camp and Sam Kershaw and also batter Dave Herbert, but it was a really strong performance from everyone in what was a really enjoyable game of cricket which could have gone either way.

"The difference I think was that they batted right down to at least nine, which they showed to their advantage when we had them still needing 85 with six wickets down.

"Lee House and I took things slowly to start and had put on 90 for the first wicket before Lee went in the over before drinks.

"Tom Adams was solid, but Steve Gerety's innings was superb. He timed everything to perfection and outwitted the field as he picked his shots.

"We bowled and fielded well with James Pickering bowling his ten overs straight through for just 24 runs bowling just two really bad balls in his spell, but we just couldn't get the break through late on."

At 182-2 Martinstown looked in a strong position, but George Bartlett (4-32) broke through and nobody could help Gerety whose 90 came in just 63 balls.

The experienced Colin Randall at the top of the innings gave the hosts a strong base with 58, and David Guest (59) held the Wimborne innings together as Ryan Chase (3-36) chipped away.

In the end it was Joe Weld (37no) and Graham Cole (21no) that saw them home with ten balls to spare.

WEYMOUTH 185 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 189-2 BY 8 WICKETS

DORCHESTER 189-2 BY 8 WICKETS DORCHESTER did the double over Weymouth in comprehensive style at Redlands on Saturday with captain Simon Mitchem (80 not out) and Dan Belt (66 not out) producing an unbroken third wicket stand of 150 to win with 15 overs in hand

Belt (2-39) struck with the ball first when Weymouth decided to bat on winning the toos, when he had the experienced Paul Payne (4) caught behind by Nick Roe with five on the board.

However a half century partnership between Jonny Armfield (43) and Dean Janaway (30) redressed the balance, and with Jim Ryall chipping in with 18, at 142-5 it looked like Weymouth would ex-

However the introduction of George Foot (4-26) saw him snare Armfield – stumped by Roe – and despite a defiant unbeaten 44 from captain Kieron Womble, the Seasiders' tail crumbled as the were dismissed for 185 all out.

Weymouth had early success with the wickets of Pete Phillips (12) and Sean Fitzgerald who having held one end to take the score to 39, was given out leg before for a duck despite claims he played the ball onto his pads.

He needn't have worried however as Mitchem (80 from 103 balls) and Belt, 66 at a run-a-ball, didn't make any mistakes in seeing the county town home.

Mitchem said: "I was very pleased. At one stage it looked like they might get 230 or 240, but George Foot in particular bowled very well. He has not been quite there the last couple of games, but he got into a good rhythm and was excellent.

"It was quite a low, flat track which got better as the game progressed, so Dan and I just played sensibly, playing straight and hitting the bad balls.

"That made three wins on the trot which was what we were aiming for. The next three Sherborne, Poole and Wimborne will be tough, but with renewed confidence we will be looking to get something from them."

County Division Two
CATTISTOCK 264-9 BEAT
BOURNEMOUTH 3RD 102
ALL OUT BY 162 RUNS

CATTISTOCK had a comfortable win over Bournemouth 3rds although they suffered an attack of the England early collapse syndrome.

Deciding to bat they reached 23 without loss when they lost Jack Walklett (4), Steve Baker for a duck second ball, and Jon Legg (15) to stand 23-3!

Again like England they relied on the middle order to revive them, and two stands of 60 between Billy Walbridge (41); first with Ben Golledge (17) and then Steve Tucker, who top scored with 62, got them to 143-5.

With Liam Toohill (26), Mike White (21) and Bradley Damen (21no) also contributing, along with 52 extras (42 wides), Cattistock amassed 264-9 off their allo-

Bournemouth also found themselves in similar circumstances when they batted at 32-3, but with Legg 2-13 from nine overs and a remarkable spell from Walklett with 6-24 from nine overs, Bournemouth had no answers and



◆ DEVASTATING: Jack Walklett whose 6-24 swept Cattistock to victory in action against Bournemouth 3rds

were dismissed for just 102, only Carlos Snell (39) putting up any resistance.

County Division Three
KINGSTON LACY 260-6 BEAT

BEAMINSTER 181 ALL OUT BY 79 RUNS BEAMINSTER'S recent run of victories came to an end at Kingston Lacy when they were well beaten by a much stronger outfit than had turned out for the earlier game between the two sides.

The visitors in their turn were without the combative all-round services of Ross Baker for the first time this season.

The hosts batted first on a very dry wicket. They signalled their aggressive intent from the very first ball, and although Will Everitt (2-39) soon nipped out both openers with his pace and swing, a strong middle order kept the run rate ticking over without ever quite being able to break loose as the shine came off the ball.

The ground fielding on a very bumpy surface was good, with William Murley and Vijay B in particular making sure that absolutely nothing got past them.

The bowlers stuck gamely to their task, led by the wily Ade Phillips, whose variations in length and loop brought him a tidy return of 1-28 from nine overs, and kept the batsmen on their toes throughout.

A late acceleration saw the total rise to a daunting 260-6, anchored by a superb 132 from J Holton, the stand-out batsman.

The other wicket takers were Francis Medley (2-41) and Adam Herring (1-69), the latter also clinging on to a tremendous catch at extra cover.

Richie Runyard and Hugh Rathbone got Beaminster's reply off to a decent start, but wickets soon started falling regularly on a pitch that was starting to misbehave alarmingly; some balls rearing up, while others of a similar length shot through at ankle height.

Runyard confidently took the attack to the bowlers, but after he was out for an attractive 45, the batsmen opted instead to knuckle down and try to gain as many bonus points as they could by batting out their full quota of overs.

Brian Earl (13) and Dave Persey (38) joined all-rounders Everitt (11), Medley (12) and Phillips (22) in variously grafting or blasting their way into double figures.

The pick of the knocks was undoubtedly Persey's watchful 38, punctuated by fine shots on both sides of the wicket.

Dave Penman (5no) marshalled the tail well to secure an extra batting point. The scoring rate, however, never got close to the requirement and the innings eventually closed on 181 and defeat by 79 runs.

DORCHESTER 2ND 191-0 BEAT WEYMOUTH 2ND 187 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS DORCHESTER 2nds completed the double over their Weymouth counterparts with this comprehensive ten wicket win.

weymouth after their recent successes might have hoped for better, but were bowled out for 187, a total Dorchester motored past without loss.

County Division Five
BRADFORD ABBAS 173-7 LOST TO
CHARLTON DOWN 249-8 BY 76 RUNS
WITH Puddletown losing for just
the second time this season, Charlton Down moved to within one
point of them after an emphatic 67
run victory to set up an exciting
clash with the league leaders next
week.

The victory was set up with a fine batting display at the top of the order by Jae Miller (43) and Nick Voss (37), helped by some early wayward bowling.

However, it was 19-year-old Luke Voss, an emerging talent on the triathlon scene taking a break from training, who produced a classical innings of 66 not out and stole the show.

Classical drives and hard hitting pull shots, complimented with quick running between the wickets were the standout elements. The Charlton batsmen looked at

ease on a difficult wicket and it was Bill Hewisonn (2-37) and Chris Douch (3-42) who combined to stem the runs.

Hewisonn struck twice to first bowl Miller who looked in ominous form with a low yorker, and then had Matt Stevens caught with a leading edge to Douch with the score on 120-3.

Douch then struck three times in five overs, having Nick Voss caught, but the younger Voss continued to show his good form this season with some delightful back foot drives and deft shots through point. Douch then removed Kim Park and Dan Stevens to leave Charlton on 162-6.

A 53 run partnership in only five overs between Javed Gill (29) off 18 balls, and Luke Voss took the game away from Bradford Abbas as both batsmen unleashed some powerful hitting, finding the boundary at regular intervals.

The loss of Gill only allowed Mark Homewood to continue the onslaught, crashing a 34 run partnership with Luke Voss, ending Charlton Down's innings on a very respectable 249-8.

The Bradford Abbas batsmen started positively and Douch and Dan Walters soon had 34 runs on the board until Matt Stevens (1-25) had Walters caught at point by the



♦ WELCOME KNOCK: Luke Voss whose 66 not out steered Charlton Down home

safe hands of Gill.

Douch was joined by Rich Steadeford and both looked to continue being positive and at the 20 over mark had set a platform with the score on 92-1.

WITH STUART BROOM

The change bowlers Park (2-42) and Gill (1-33) struck in consecutive overs to remove the dangerous Douch for 43 and then Tucker caught Steadeford off Gill for 27.
Park then bowled Hewison to leave the hosts 121-4. It was left to Mark Homewood and Rich Fagence to dry up the runs and when Fagence nipped out Chris Wills and Ben Stevens, it quelled the Bradford run chase that finished on 150-7.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It was great to see another young player like Luke Voss contribute to the win with a very experienced batting display, holding the innings together brilliantly and showing great shot selection. Also the versatile Kim Park produced an excellent spell of spin bowling."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 130 ALL OUT LOST TO SHAFTESBURY 131-1 BY 9 WICKETS MARTINSTOWN were well beaten by visitors Shaftesbury by nine wickets.

County Division Six
BEAMINSTER 2ND BEAT
PARLEY 5TH (SCRATCHED)

FOR the second week running Beaminster 2nds were left twiddling their thumbs as the opposition scratched having been unable to raise a team.

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Sunday Division Three
SYMENE 138-7 LOST TO
SHILLINGSTONE 143-2 BY 8 WICKETS
DESPITE the eight wicket defeat,
this was a game played in the right
spirit by both sides.

Batting first, Symene's score was based around a second wicket partnership of 58 between Jon Legg (32) and Phil Hawkins (31) against tight bowling from the opposition.

This put pressure on the rest following their dismissal, but fearless play from youngsters George Wyrill (18) and particularly Tom Hughes, who hit one huge six over long-on in his 21, saw Symene reach 138-7 in their 40 overs.

Leaders Shillingstone who have only lost once this season, attacked form the start and had 50 on the board in just eight overs.

Wyrill (1-32) and Legg (1-10) eventually dismissed both openers with 73 on the board, but an unbroken partnership of 70 between Olly Morgan (39no) and Ben Hill (31no) saw them home comfortably.

■ Top batting performances:

Steve Gerety (Martinstown) 90; Simon Mitchem (Dorchester) 80 not out; Dan Belt (Dorchester) 66 not out; Luke Voss (Charlton Down) 66 not out; Steve Tucker (Cattistock) 62; Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 54

■ Top bowling performances: Jack Walklett (Cattistock) 6-24

GOLF Lyme

Lee on top in Langmoor Trophy

LEE Caddy had an excellent round of golf to finish + 6 in the Langmoor Trophy a bogey competition.

In second place was Charlie Lane, +3, one ahead of third placed James Turner.

The seniors' July stableford was a closely fought affair and with the best score of the day to win division one was Paul Galloway with 40 points from Patrick Duke, 39, and Michael Gill, 37.

The division two title was won by Gareth Vaughan 39 points from Tony Johnstone, 38, and Dave Dallas, 37.

Matthew Watson, 39 points, showed the way in the midweek stableford winning from lan Mudford 38 points and club captain Roger Seed, 36 in 3rd

Ladies captain Rosie Jackman had her captain's day where the theme was 'best of British'. Over 65 ladies all dressed up in their red, white and blue,

dressed up in their red, white and blue, truly entering the spirit of the day and all enjoyed a Texas scramble before having a wonderful meal and wind down after the day.

There were winners but in the end everyone won by simply having a good time.

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West Bay Sea Angling Club

James turns the tables

JAMES Lawrence turned the tables this year in winning this year's Frank & Peggy Daw Memorial Trophy. Last year he picked up the wooden spoon, but a good haul of fish saw him comfortably win the title.

Disappointingly only five junior members signed up to fish last Saturday for the match which took place on East Pier, West Bay; this may have been due to a number of other events happening on the day.

The weather was dry but a brisk south westerly wind kept temperatures on the chilly side. Sea conditions were clear but increasingly choppy.

After a very slow start the competition finally kicked off with the first fish of the day; a nice sizeable corkwing wrasse for last year's winner Nathan McMaster.

This lead was short lived however as Lawrence answered with a double-shot of weever's followed by a sizeable ballan wrasse of over twice the weight of McMaster's corkwing.

Lawrence continued to catch with further wrasse and a pout which gave him a comfortable lead.

During the last hour only one fish came to the scales, a blenny caught by Harry Courtice and this was enough to secure third place, but it was Lawrence, last year's winner of the wooden spoon, who claimed the trophy beating McMaster into second. All fish were returned.

The junior section would like to thank the Daw family for supporting this event, whilst Richard 'Tiny' Daw, son of the late Frank and Peggy, would like to thank all the juniors and parents who turned out to take part in his late parent's memorial match.

RESULTS

1st: James Lawrence 566g (328g sizeable);

2nd: Nathan McMaster 138g (sizeable); 3rd: Harry Courtice 22g;

Heaviest flat: None caught; Heaviest round: James Lawrence

328g ballan wrasse;

Heaviest weever: James Lawrence 11g; Lightest fish: James Lawrence 6g weever; Longest flatfish: as none were caught the prize was added to the longest round fish prize;

Longest round fish: James Lawrence 27cm wrasse;

Last fish: Harry Courtice shanny 22g; Wooden spoon: Kai Kenway; Sponsors on the day were: The Daw Family, Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard 'Tiny' Daw, Tim Fisher, Paddy McMaster & Ian Draper.

Bridport Indoor Bowls

Firs prosper as Cedars lose

FIRS have regained top spot in the Morning League after Cedars slipped to defeat.

Pat Anderson, Chris Legg and Chris Everest scored a 14-7 win over Gum Trees, whilst Cedars were beaten by John Boxall, Tony Harrison and John Davies's Kingwoods 15-5.

Hazels are making a late bid for the title with Brian Cattell, Barbara Jenkins and Tony Sharood scoring 14 shots without reply to smash the Ebonies 17-3, and are now only two points behind the Firs.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Mel Hargett's Dogwoods took a 12-0 lead against the Junipers, finally winning 16-7, and join the Cedars and Hazels in chasing the Firs.

Phil Benton, Chris Clarke and Pal Hallett's Beeches finished with a two count to draw with Gordon Lee, Peter Varney and

Martin Wilton's Larches 12-12.

Jack Russells, having hit the top of the Evening League last week, suffered defeat this week at the paws of Julien Swinburne, Wilton and Barry Mapson's Dalmations, who finished with a four count to win 19-13.

Meanwhile Penny and Robin Pither and Paul Hallett's Foxhounds are closing in on the leaders after hunting down the Great Danes 21-5, whilst Keith Jenkins, Keith Peraux and Mike Fletcher Harriers scored a three on the final end to beat Elk Hounds 11-10.

Gordon Lee, Reg Dodd and Andy Marsh's Collies finished 2,2,3,1 to see off Kerry Blues 17-9, whilst the Beagles of Liz Walker, Peter Sandall and Ivor Parker came from 5-6 down to beat Labradors 15-8.

Ayunga goal blow for Senior

Bridport 0 Dorchester Town 1

JONAH Ayunga's goal in the first minute of added time dealt a blow to Bridport manager Trevor Senior.

Not because it gave the Magpies victory, but it enhanced the former Bridport Youth's chances of signing for the county town rather than his home town.

Senior had his eye on Ayunga who impressed with the youth team last year, and was hoping that he might join the Bees.

However he has also had trials with Dorchester Town and already impressed manager Mark Jermyn, before his powerful header from Matt Oldring's corner won the game.

Senior said: "Being a local lad, I was hoping he might join us, but he wants to play at the highest level, and you can't knock him for that. "He's obviously still a bit raw, but there is

"He's obviously still a bit raw, but there is something to work with, that's for sure, so we will have to wait and see."

Bridport opened at a pace and Jamie Symes fired in a vicious 30 yard shot inside 17 seconds that whistled over Shane Murphy's crossbar. Two minutes later he was at it again, this time a 25-yard shot straight at the Magpies keeper.

It was 20 minutes before Dorchester threatened the home goal when Jason Brooks fired just over the angle of the goal frame from distance.

Unfortunately Bridport lost Chris Clarke on 27 minutes through a groin strain, and almost immediately Jamie Symes clipped the near angle of the goal frame froman acute angle after a neat turn near the corner flag.

Although the game settled down to be a good game of nip and tuck, Dorchester

didn't produce another shot of note in the first half which finished with Warren Byerley hooking a Symes cross just over the top right corner of Murphy's goal.

Roles were reversed at the start of the second half when Charlie Davis' low 25-yard shot just 13 seconds after the restart was fumbled by Bees keeper Ashley Weeks, who grabbed it at the second attempt.

On 54 minutes the new signing from Poole Town cut in from the right and fired in a left foot 30-yarder straight at the keeper.

Dorchester continued to hold the initiative and Shane Evans was required to head Neil Martin's teasing cross out from under the crossbar.

Alan Irvine might have given the Magpies the lead just on the hour when Martin played a ball into the box, but the former Southampton player had to stretch and could only poke his shot into Weeks' legs

Jamie Symes then turned Oldring inside the six yard box, but shot straight at replacement keeper Alan Walker-Harris.

Chances were beginning to appear and it took a great tackle from triallist Sam Peach, on as a substitute, to block Ben Watson's angled shot after a great run by the former Grecian, before Weeks just got his fingertips to the evergreen Nick Crittenden's shot to turn it for a corner.

Darren Watts back in the red and black then deflected Oldring's shot behind after the assistant manager had laid the ball in his path after good work by the impressive Davis.

Ayunga who had come on as a sub then put a shot onto the roof of the net, before he rose in the centre of goal to head the winner, a defender only able to head his powerful effort in off the crossbar.

CRICKET - Crosby Cup

THE final round robin games are now nearing conclusion with still some places to be played for.

With the top two teams in each group qualify for the Crosby Cup and the third and fourth for the Plate, AP Chant and Mapperton by winning their section have qualified for the Crosby Cup but all the other positions knockout places are reliant on the results of Soakers and Oddfellows , who each have two matches yet to play.

Tiger and Quarterdeck have been eliminated; the latter by run rate; whilst Chideock

Vets must win their last match to have any chance of staying in the competition.

RESULTS

Group A: AP Chant (150-7) beat Chideock Vets 144-9 by 6 runs; White Lion (105-6) beat

League Table	Р	W	L	Pts
AP Chant	4	4	0	8
White Lion	5	3	2	6
Soakers	3	2	1	4
Beaminster School.	5	2	3	4
Chideock Vets	4	1	3	2
Tiger	5	1	4	2

Beaminster School (104 all out) by 4 wickets

Group B: Oddfellows (179-6) beat Squanderers (83 all out) by 96 runs

League Table	Р	W	L	Pts
Mapperton	3	3	0	6
Oddfellows	2	2	0	4
Twisters	3	1	2	2
Squanderers	4	1	3	2
Quarterdeck	4	1	3	2

Bridport Outdoor Bowls

Men lose again but it's a better week for the ladies

STILL no win for the men in the Dorset Championship. This time they went down 49-58 at Branksome with just one winning rink.

Chris Thorne, Tom Tocher, John Carter and Barry Shortland 19-15; Brian Rumble, Bill Payne, Brian Conisbee and Craig Bosher 15-22; BobTaylor, Keith Brooks, Fred Pomeroy and Ben Jones 15-21.

There was a welcome win for the A team in Dorset West Area Division 1. Their 59-32 victory over Sherborne lifted them clear of bottom placed Wellworthy.

Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Mike Stevenson and Chris Taylor always in front 21-12; Ken Sanger, Phillip Wilson, John Block and Roy Lidington 20-16; Peter Scott, David Eastman, David Gundry and Andy Spiller 18-24.

In Division Two the B team were unlucky not to win on two rinks away to Sherborne. Dave Smith, Geoff Strange, Alan Skelton and B Parker were 16-8 up at 14 ends but lost 17-22; Derek Crocker, Peter Carnell, Dave Hocking and Tony Hutchinson (a relatively new player) 12-28; John Ireland, John

Tunney, Arthur Stone; Sam Dunn won 18-14. Overall 47 – 64. Both ladies teams hosted Broadstone with the A team winning 65-60 overall in Division 1. Margaret Clapp; Sheila Jones;

Alison Tibble; Frances Hewitt with an impressive 34-11; Pat Cornick; Gill Hunt; Laura Taylor; Sylvia Smith 21-14; Barbara Iverson; Marion Carter; Janet Tattershall; Pamela Daters 10-35. The B team, bottom of Division 2 also had a good win 63-59

The B team, bottom of Division 2 also had a good win 63-59 overall against Broadstone B. Christine Cowdrey; Mary Eastman; Mary Corfield; Chris Robbins always in front 25-17; Thelma Pratt; Pauline Newitt; Dinah Wilson; Liz Newman 20-13, winning all the last 6 ends; Delphine Street; Marion Tocher; Janet Bird; Margaret Strange 18-29.

In the men's South Dorset League Bridport A were only six shots adrift of Dorchester A after 16 ends, but the hosts came through to win 44-67 overall. B Rumble; B Payne; B Conisbee; C Bosher 14-22; B. Taylor; K Brooks; P Tibble; F Pomeroy 14-21; C. Thorne; B Shortland; J Carter; D Roberts 16-24.

The B team had a good win over bottom side Dorchester B

74-47. C Langdon, M Smith, D Eastman and C Taylor 26-16; D. Hoskins, P Wilson, Dan Hoskins and R Lidington, an impressive 29-12; P Scott, J Ireland, J Block and A Spiller 19-23.

In Division Two Bridport C put up a good fight against Wellworthy B at home but went down 38-54 and remain bottom. D Aylott, B Pratt and A Skelton 17-20; D Smith, R Herbert, P Carnell and B Parker 10-18; D Robbins, P Billett, D Hocking and T Hutchinson 11-16.

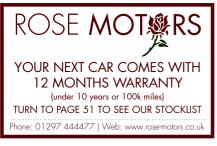
What a fine six rink friendly game the men had against tourists Haford Brotherhood. At 20 ends they were nine shots up overall but with only Brian Iverson's rink scoring on the 21st ends, it was a nail biting finish with Bridport winning 114–113. Top rink: F Pomeroy, Peter Scott, Brian Pratt and B Jones 26–15.

The friendly triples against Chard was lost 53-57; Dinah Wilson, Geoff Strange and D Hockings winning 21-7.

Bridport won a mixed game friendly at home to Tiverton 131–95, with top rink B Rumble, M Eastman, A Day and D Gundry 24-10.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Full house for Lyme ladies It's Best of British at

LYME REGIS BOWLS CLUB

LYME ladies grabbed the main spoils in the league this week, taking all ten points in their home game against Poole

Thanks to a handsome win by Paul Pomeroy's rink away at Greenhill, Lyme One were able to come home with six points in the bag after their West Dorset Division One match.

Lyme Two continue to struggle but, they helped out Lyme One by securing three points from their game against Melcombe Regis, presently lying in second place behind Lyme

Lyme One travelled to Melcombe Regis last Monday, and needed to keep up the pressure on their nearest rivals.

There were mixed fortunes in the two friendlies played last week, victory against Sherborne but a loss agaist Śidmouth.

On the first day of Lifeboat Week, last Saturday, the club held their annual drive in aid of lifeboat funds. With entrance fees, raffle and donations the club's ladies captain, Ann Allman, presented the lifeboat treasurer with £203.

Winners of the RNLI drive were: Chris Pomeroy, Sheila Cox and Philip Stephens.

West Dorset Men's Division One: Lyme 1 66 Greenhill 55: C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 18-22; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 30-12; G Clode, D Meylan, A Weech, B Rattenbury 18-21.

Lyme 2, 48 Melcombe Regis 59: R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 11-28; M Heneghan, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 22-16; S Dowling, B Parsons, J Beadsley, D Wood 15-15

Dorset Ladies' Division One: Lyme 57 Poole Park 45: J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 17-16; A Allman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, P Weech 18-14; J Parsons, A Rattenbury, H Dowling, C Barber 22-15.

Friendlies: Lyme 95 Sidmouth 110: Y Moody, M Knight, E Skeemer 7-20; B Smith, J Moffitt, A Weech 19-14; T Payne, D Courtenay-Smith, R Cridge 14-19; R Turpin, A Nabarro, J Kesterton 17-18; P Knight, C Elmore, D Meylan 14-23; I Forster, C Bell, J Beadsley 24-16.

Lyme 90 Sherborne 65: S Wood, B Smith, B Parsons, E Skeemer 23-12; T Payne, F Brown, J Parsons, D Wood 14-33; C Clissold, J Kesterton, G Clode, K Clissold 26-12; C Elmore, A Allman, A Nabarro, T Allman 27-7.

Lyme Captain's Day



Jackman's Captain's Day at Lyme Regis Golf Club last week, with more than 65 ladies entering into the spirit of the day See page 55



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